

CHICAGO ADDS 50 MILLION MORE

TEUTON SMASH NETS ITALIANS BY THOUSANDS

Important Points Taken in Drive, Berlin Claims.

(By the Associated Press.)
Austrian forces, heavily reinforced by Germans, have opened a gigantic attack in an effort to crush Italy. According to the latest reports from Berlin, thousands of prisoners have been taken in the first sweep, together with Italian positions near Plioch and Tolmino and in the northern part of the Bainsizza plateau.

The Germans began their offensive after an intensive artillery fire, in which specially constructed gas shells were thrown at various places.

According to the Italian war office, but neither intervened during the attack and the fighting died down to some extent. The official communication adds that the Italians are unafraid of the preparations of the Germans and Austrians and that the enemy will find them "steady and prepared."

Smash on Wide Front.

The offensive covers a twenty-three mile front from Monte Ronzon southward through Plioch and Tolmino and then southward to the Bainsizza plateau, about ten miles northeast of Gorizia, the scene of desperate fighting in the days by the Italians, which would important mountain positions from the Austrians.

It is believed that the war chiefs of the central powers hope by this drive to forestall any Italian move against Trieste and Ljubljana.

Where the Germans obtained large numbers of reinforcements for the Austrians in this region has not become apparent but it is not improbable that some of them were sent post haste from the northern Russian front, where between the Dvina river and the Gulf of Riga there has been a withdrawal by the Germans over a wide front.

French Body Increases.

Gen. Petain's troops, who made a brilliant dash against the German lines northeast of Soissons Tuesday morning, at last captured were holding all their gains and were meeting with no resistance from the forces of the German crown prince, except by means of bombardments. In addition to the great gains in terrain more than 8,000 prisoners, more than seventy heavy guns, thirty mine throwers, and eighty machine guns were captured by the French.

Likewise the British and French armies in Flanders are maintaining all their positions west of Ypres Sunday. Here the Germans have departed several counter attacks in the region south of the Houthout forest, but have been unable to recoup any of their losses.

Hard Fight Near Verdun.

Extremely heavy bombardments continue in the Verdun sector. In the region of Hill 344 the army of the German crown prince delivered a violent attack against the French. The enemy succeeded in capturing a French advanced position, but later a counter attack forced him to relinquish it.

SEERESS MAKES PERFECT THE END OF A BUSY WEEK

Ruth L. Potter Loomis sometimes describes herself as a "writer and lecturer." Sometimes she calls herself a "scholarship girl." Sometimes she is an exponent of the "higher education for women." But she never called herself a "seeress." Yet in what she admitted last night was "rather a strenuous week," she has surpassed most movie actresses in action. There is the scenario. Monday arrested as a fortune teller. Tuesday dramatically pleading before Judge Barasa she is much misunderstood. "I am a scientific palmist," she cries. "I don't 'inspire' the stars, who tell her to 'believe' and report Nov. 20, to show she has been deceived."

Wednesday she fares forth to Crown Point, Ind., and weds the man of her choice. Thursday she is married before 20. "This time she selected a mature man, but he is much her own age," blushing she admits she expects to be the baby. "On the theory of contrasts she will be, for her spouse is no occultist on canvas." He is Elmer E. Thompson, in the city directory described as a "clerk."

MOTHER KILLS SELF AND THREE SMALL CHILDREN

Father Returns from Bed of Sick Boy to Find Tragedy.

Despondent over the prolonged illness of a child, said to be suffering from an incurable malady, Mrs. Catherine Nichol, 4228 South Campbell avenue, killed herself and three children—Thomas, 8; Elizabeth, 6, and Philip, 2—last night by gas asphyxiation.

The husband, Hugh Nichol, had gone to the University hospital, where the sick child had been a patient eight months. On leaving home the wife gave him a flower, which she had bought earlier in the day for the invalid, and told him to give to the little sufferer. She kissed him good-by at the door and told him to be home early.

Comes Home to His Dead.

On his return at 10 o'clock Nichol found his wife and the three children dead in a bedroom. Gas was escaping from an open jet. He told the police he thought his wife was unbalanced by her child's helpless illness.

The father is prostrated. Neighbors who responded to his call for help when he made the discovery of the four bodies say that he acted like one bereft of his mind.

William, the child in the hospital, is 4 years old. He is suffering from tuberculosis of the hip. Since he has been a patient, either the father or mother visited him daily. If the mother did not find time to go to the hospital during the day, the father was sure to go there at night. So it was last night the father left for the hospital alone.

Boy Was Improving.

At the hospital the nurse gave Nichol a favorable report. The doctor, she said, was much impressed with his improvement.

Nichol hurried home with the good news. A block from the house he met a neighbor, who invited him to have a glass of beer.

"Not tonight," said Nichol. "I must hurry home; I have good news for the wife."

There was no answer to his knock at the door. No lights were burning in the house, and Nichol expressed the fear to neighbors that some accident had befallen his family.

Neighbors Call Police.

One of the neighbors telephoned the Brighton Park police. On their arrival they burst the door and were met by the fumes of gas. The husband followed the police into the house and it was when he discovered the bodies.

Mrs. Nichol had longed for country life and at her urgent request the husband traded his cottage for a small farm at Judson, Ind. They had their furniture packed ready for shipment and intended to move today.

Madame Melba Slightly Hurt in Stage Accident

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Melba, the singer, was slightly injured during the first act of the presentation of "Faust" here tonight when a row of lights at the back of the stage fell and struck her on the arm.

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917.

Sunrise, 6:14; sunset, 4:54. Moon sets at 3:31 a. m. Friday.
Chicago and vicinity—Increasing clouds; probably followed by rain; Friday rain, no decided change in temperature; increasing winds; becoming fresh.
Illinois—Increasing cloudiness Thursday; probably followed by rain, somewhat warmer except near Lake Michigan; Friday rain, colder by night.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

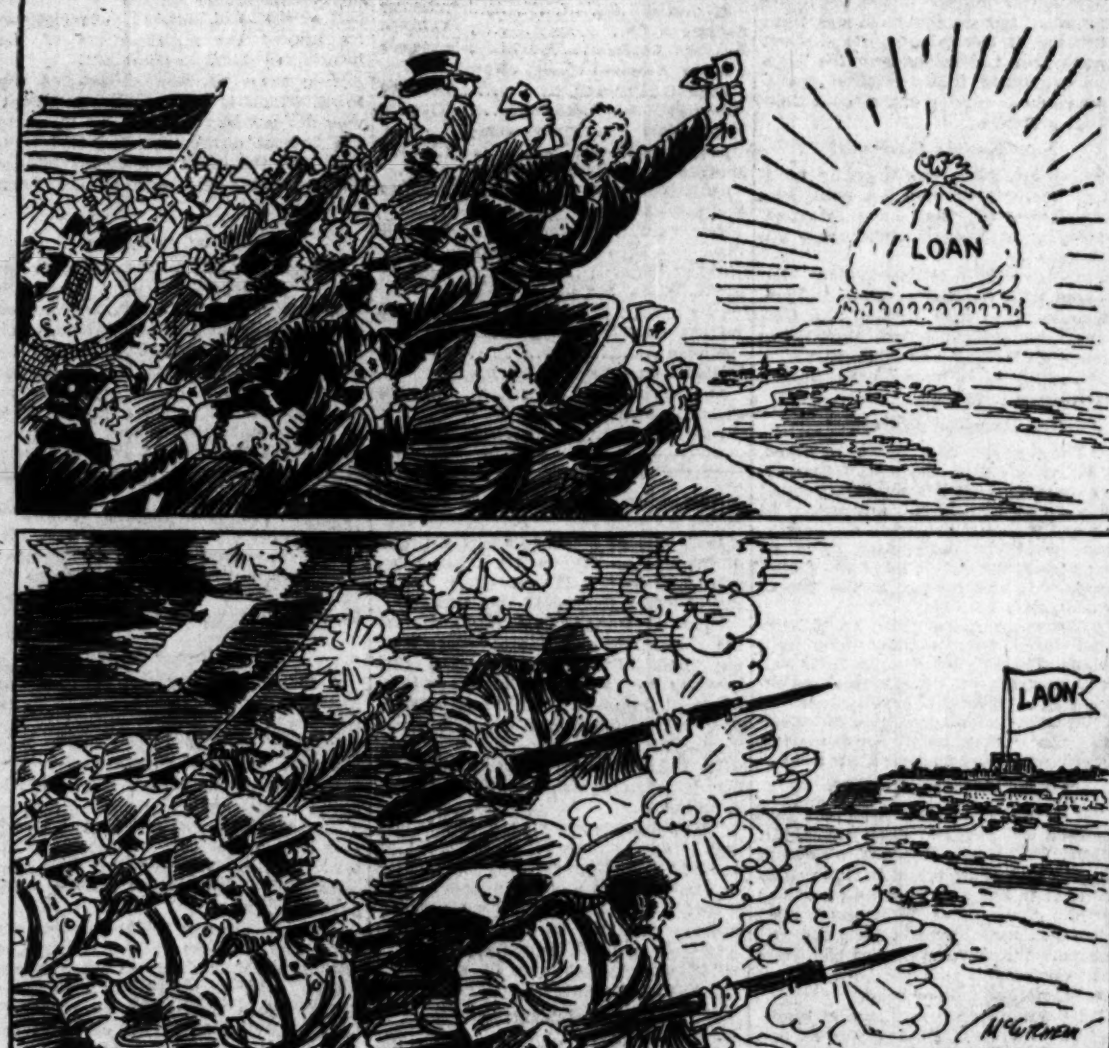
MINIMUM, 3 P. M. 43
MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 43
3 A. M. 41 11 A. M. 43 7 P. M. 42
4 A. M. 42 Noon 43 8 P. M. 42
5 A. M. 43 1 P. M. 43 9 P. M. 43
6 A. M. 43 2 P. M. 43 10 P. M. 43
7 A. M. 43 3 P. M. 43 11 P. M. 43
8 A. M. 43 4 P. M. 43 Midnight 43
9 A. M. 43 5 P. M. 43 1 A. M. 43
10 A. M. 43 6 P. M. 43 2 A. M. 43
Main temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m. 43
Normal for the day, 46. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 3 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m. 0
Deficiency since Jan. 1, 5.89 inches.
Wind, N.; maximum velocity, 17 miles an hour at 2:35 p. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m. 67; 7 p. m. 66.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Temp. 7 p. m. High. Low.
New York 46 56 44 Clear
Boston 45 55 44 Fair
Washington 45 55 44 Fair
St. Louis 42 48 28 Cloudy
Minneapolis 40 45 28 Cloudy
San Francisco 70 79 50 Clear
Salt Lake City 94 94 83 Clear

THE AMERICAN AND FRENCH DRIVES

(Copyright, 1917, by John T. McOutcheon.)



THE WAR

Paris reports number of German captured in drive is 8,000. German attack in Verdun region repulsed.

Austro-Germans prepare for offensive on Italian front; defenders ready, Rome says.

German troops retreat on wide front between Gulf of Riga and Dvina river.

Berlin reports capture of Italian positions near Plioch and Tolmino and in northern part of Bainsizza plateau.

MRS. BINGHAM'S WILL DISCLOSES NEW REQUESTS

New York, Oct. 24.—The will of Mrs. Mary Flieger Bingham, widow of Henry M. Flieger and at the time of her death on July 27 at the country home near Louisville, Ky., the wife of Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, was filed in the surrogate's office here today. It disclosed many requests not known at the time the will was offered for probate at Palm Beach, Fla., and at Louisville.

Mrs. Bingham's niece, Mrs. Louise Wise Lewis, who was said to be the chief beneficiary under the will disposing of about \$700,000, receives only an income of \$200,000 a year until she is 40 years old, when she will get \$500,000 outright. She also receives all of Mrs. Bingham's realty except that disposed of in trust provisions under the will of Henry M. Flieger, but her share is far exceeded by that left to Mrs. Bingham's brother, William R. Kenan, and sisters, Mrs. Jessie Kenan Wise and Sarah Graham Kenan, who get the residuary estate, including Mrs. Bingham's Standard Oil stocks.

The Louisville Trust company is seeking ancillary letters of administration here which will permit it to take possession of property in this state declared to be worth \$1,500,000.

TRICKSTER GETS AWAY WITH \$600 WORTH OF GEMS

A man three days behind the razor called in the jewelry establishment of Rosenberg & Rapoport, room 619 Mallory building, last evening and asked for the gems left for repair by the Cohen Jewelry company of 1213 South Halsted street.

He was given \$600 worth of rings and pins, Charles Rosenberg, a member of the firm, believing the stranger a messenger from Cohen.

A few minutes later Mrs. J. Cohen, wife of the Halsted street jeweler, came for the jewelry. The robbery was discovered and the police notified and told to look for the stranger, who gave the name of "J. Samuels," was 5 feet 2 inches in height, and weighed about 135 pounds.

POLICE AND U. S. AGENTS GET 600 IN SLACKER RAID

Wholesale Arrests in Stanford Park District.

A smashing drive on slackers, in which more than 600 men were taken, topped Chicago's Liberty day program last night.

Police and federal agents threw a ring around suspected districts on the west side and closed in. There was no chance of escape.

The chief raids were made in the Stanford Park district, where more than 600 men were taken; in West Fourteenth place and South Union avenue, all in the Maxwell street police district.

Secret plans for the roundup were made several days ago, following a conference among federal authorities and Jacob Bernheim, chairman, and Mrs. Arklin, clerk of exemption board No. 44. Six hundred and eighteen registered men in that district failed to respond to the call for examination, and the board was compelled to call an unusually large number of other registrants before it could make up the district's quota.

Hundreds Seized.

Afoot and in automobiles, the raiding parties posted themselves first about South Canal street and Blue Island avenue and in the vicinity of West Fourteenth and West Fifteenth streets. Men who looked to be of draft age were seized in the streets, in houses, stores, and pool halls.

In one rooming house at 305 West Fourteenth street the police arrested twenty men of draft age. In Stanford Park Detective Sgt. Yancy had to empty his revolver before two men who tried to escape would halt. They gave the names of Sammie Kuman and Tony Makavarov, both of 1243 South Sangamon street.

Patrol wagons were called from a number of police stations to handle the prisoners, who were all removed to the headquarters of exemption board No. 44 in the club house in Stanford Park.

Rockford Hokey Taken.

One Rockford soldier was taken—Samuel Kornegor of 1233 South Halsted street. He wants to go back and see service in France he said. The Rockford military authorities were notified.

After an inquisition that lasted almost until dawn the authorities released all but thirty of the men. Those held were placed in cells at Maxwell street and will be turned over to the federal authorities today.

Child's Life Valued at Six Cents by a Jury

Camden, N. J., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—An 8 year old child is valued at 6 cents by a Camden jury. The jury awarded that amount of damages to Joseph Wojcikowski, whose son was killed by a motor car.

U-BOAT TOLL RISES

Seventeen British Merchant Ships of Over 1,600 Tons and Eight of Less Tonnage Sunk During Week.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—An increase in the loss of British merchant ships through mines or submarines is shown by the admiralty report for the current week. Seventeen vessels over 1,600 tons and eight under 1,600 tons were sunk.

The weekly record of losses follows:

	Over 1,600 tons.	Under 1,600 tons.	craft.
First	14	3	8
Second	13	4	12
Third	10	0	11
Fourth	10	7	16
Fifth	10	12	6
Sixth	17	5	12
Seventh	12	3	15
Eighth	40	16	8
Ninth	25	13	8
Tenth	24	22	16
Eleventh	16	10	6
Twelfth	15	6	6
Thirteenth	12	1	3
Fourteenth	14	5	4
Fifteenth	22	16	6
Sixteenth	12	2	6
Seventeenth	21	7	0
Eighteenth	15	1	1
Nineteenth	14	2	2
Twentieth	16	1	1
Twenty-first	21	3	0
Twenty-second	19	3	0
Twenty-third	14	2	0
Twenty-fourth	14	2	0
Twenty-fifth	15	5	0
Twenty-sixth	20	3	0
Twenty-seventh	20	3	0
Twenty-eighth	12	4	0
Twenty-ninth	12	2	0
Thirtieth	12	2	0
Thirty-first	11	2	0
Thirty-second	14	3	0
Thirty-third	12	3	0
Thirty-fourth (cumulative)	517	217	154
Grand total	614	217	154

During the previous week twelve large and seven small British ships were lost.

According to the admiralty report 2,445 ships arrived in British ports while 2,658 sailed. Seventy merchantmen escaped attack.

HUNT NAVY PAY CLERK IN CITY; SHORT \$20,000

John M. Cornell, formerly a paymaster in the United States navy, whose wife has been living at 959 Crescent place, is being sought by federal agents on complaint of Admiral McGowan, paymaster general of the navy, who charges a shortage of \$20,000.

Cornell is said to have been attached to the Atlantic fleet. He resigned on Oct. 16, 1916, after eight or ten years' service. According to his co-workers, "everybody thought the world of him." His official capacity was that of pay clerk for Pay Inspector A. F. Huntington, fleet paymaster.

The deduction was not discovered until months after Cornell's resignation. Then a court of inquiry discovered the money had been stolen, by such clever manipulations of the books as to require experts much time in tracking.

CITY DRIVES ON TOWARD GOAL FOR BIG LOAN

Day Given Over to Bond Buying; More to Be Done.

Chicago won its first great battle of the war yesterday. In the one day's drive \$50,000,000 (committee's estimate) was subscribed in this city to the second Liberty loan. The town celebrated Liberty day with a vengeance.

The whole city was transformed into an army of Liberty loan enthusiasts. What is believed to be the greatest crowd that ever packed the loop participated in the celebration, watched the great Liberty loan parade, and purchased bonds by the thousands.

When the offices of the Liberty loan committee closed for the night, official figures for the day were not available. Approximately \$22,000,000 was on the records for the day.

Total Figured at \$50,000,000.

From unofficial reports and observations, the committee announced, "we believe Chicago's total for Liberty day reached \$50,000,000."

So close to the maximum allotment of \$100,000,000 Chicago now that it is believed the imports of Liberty day will send it over the mark today.

Throughout the seventh federal reserve district came similar reports of patriotic support for the big loan, but there were no official figures for the district. In hundreds of small towns the Liberty day campaign held on into the night. County chairmen will telegraph in their scores today. But it is considered reasonably certain that the district passed its minimum allotment of \$420,000,000.

Figures for District.

These are the committee's figures for the district:

Illinois (outside Cook county) \$74,000,000
Cook county 100,000,000
Michigan 75,000,000
Ohio 47,000,000
Wisconsin 44,000,000
Indiana 38,000,000

The results in Wisconsin are the best outside of Illinois, as only the southern half of the state is in the seventh district. Liberty day sent Milwaukee's figure to \$25,000,000, or 25,000,000 in excess of its maximum quota. Detroit is close to \$50,000,000. St. Paul's total is \$25,000,000.

The work of the flying squadrons during the day was considered phenomenal. Its total, unofficial, for the day was \$10,000,000. Its total for the big subscription followed. But it Tuesday was \$5,000,000. The campaign of the salesmen has reached a total of \$50,000,000. And most of the sales have been small ones.

Some Big Subscriptions.

Two firms sent Chicago's total up to \$10,000,000 yesterday. A list of some of the big subscriptions follows:

State's 15 railroad (additional) \$5,000,000
International Harvester company and employes 4,250,000
First National Bank 2,250,000
Board of trade (day's total) 1,500,000
Illinois steel company (additional) 1,500,000
Central Trust company (additional) 1,500,000
Chicago Breweries company and employes 775,150
United Portland Cement company (additional) 500,000
Frank B. Shaw 500,000
Joseph Y. Brown & Sons 500,000
Hale's & Edwards 500,000
Steel Sales corporation 500,000
Associated Women's Club of Chicago 157,250
Egitz, Jellie and Eastern railroad (additional) 390,000
Egitz, Jellie and Eastern railroad (additional for Jellie and Gerry) 500,000
American Super Retailing company (Chicago subdivision) 100,000
Chicago better and dry board 100,000
Shaw & Langille 100,000
Dryden Rubber company 100,000
United States Rubber company (Chicago office) 100,000
Meisler Bros. & Co. 100,000
Mrs. Nellie B. McCord 75,000
People's Gas Light and Cold company employees 50,000
Robert W. Robinson 50,000

Board of Trade Ahead.

The board of trade, which set for itself a maximum of \$20,000,000, reached a total of \$2,940,550 yesterday, following its noon rally on the floor of the board. Employees of the International Harvester company bought \$1,775,000 worth of bonds. Eleven thousand of the 15,000 purchasers are Chicago employees.

(Continued on page 3, column 2.)

ROLLING IN

Approximate Gains Made Yesterday, Liberty Day, by Various Cities.

SUBJOINED are approximate figures showing the gains made yesterday, Liberty Day, by various cities, except for those specified as districts, in which the entire reserve area is included:

Total for U. S.	\$360,000,000
Chicago	50,000,000
New York	125,000,000
Pittsburgh	25,000,000
Boston (District)	21,000,000
Minneapolis (District)	13,000,000
Cincinnati	11,000,000
Philadelphia (District)	10,000,000
Dallas, Tex. (District)	10,000,000
San Francisco	3,000,000
Kansas City	1,799,550
Denver	317,000

MUST HAVE MORE!

ACTUAL figures on Liberty loan subscriptions for Chicago and the Chicago reserve district up to Tuesday evening were compiled last night. These figures do not, of course, include yesterday's drive—now available only by estimate—but they show the need for continuous effort up to Saturday night if Chicago's maximum is to be approached. The figures are:

TO TUESDAY NIGHT.

Maximum asked from Chicago \$100,000,000
Minimum asked from Chicago 50,000,000
Actual subscriptions received from Chicago 50,000,000
Maximum asked from the seventh federal reserve district 420,000,000
Actual subscriptions received 230,417,000

The estimates for yesterday in Chicago reach as high as \$50,000,000. Granting that it is so much, the Chicago total would still be \$41,000,000 short of the hoped-for maximum.

The Liberty loan committee last night asked: "Is the great central west going to fall the United States government in its time of need? Not our patriotism will not let us fall behind what we have reasonably been asked to do."

MRS. M. NATHAN DEAD; FORTUNE GONE TO CHARITY

The widow of a man worth \$250,000, and who was herself possessed of over \$100,000 ten years ago, died yesterday of old age, penniless and in a charitable institution.

When Marks Nathan died in 1903 he left to the Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan's home, which he founded, and to other charities, both here and in Jerusalem, all of his fortune of \$250,000, except \$100,000, which he willed to his widow, his companion for nearly half a century.

Mrs. Nathan, in turn, constantly gave of this sum, both to the home which was her husband's pride, and to other charities, some here, some in Jerusalem. She retained little for herself, and this little was spent away with the failure of the Locomotive bank. A year ago, of her own volition, she entered the Orthodox Home for Aged Jews, 1643 South Albany avenue, as a pensioner. It is only a short distance from the Marks Nathan Orphan's home at 1550 South Albany avenue. Here she lived until death took her, after having declined many offers of asylum in homes of those who admired her altruism.

Mrs. Nathan had no children of her own but had adopted two, one of whom, Louis Nathan, lives in Detroit, and another, Mrs. Dora Rogatz, in New York. She was born in Lithuania, Russia, and came to Chicago fifty years ago. She was married here.

Her body will be in state at the Marks Nathan home temple from 8 until 12 o'clock this morning, and she will be buried at 1 o'clock at Oakwood.

Who Wouldn't Be a Hog Under These Conditions?

Pierre, S. D., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Giving automobile rides to hogs to get them to market no longer is uncommon in this section, but Charles Mix, a farmer near here, hauled a blanketed full grown porker to a doctor for medical attention, using a pleasure car. He says hogs are too valuable these days to take chances with them.

THREE BILLION MARK REACHED BY THE NATION

Liberty Gold Pours In, but Goal Still Is Far Off.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—A torrent of Liberty day subscriptions has swept the Liberty loan nearer its goal by hundreds of millions of dollars.

How far forward the huge total had been carried by this, the banner day's activities, no one could tell tonight. Indications based on meager and scattering returns were that it had reached or passed the \$2,000,000,000 minimum, but still lacked approximately \$2,000,000,000 of the maximum hoped for.

This estimate was made public at 9 o'clock tonight by the treasury department.

"Indications are that Liberty day subscriptions to the second Liberty loan brought the total for the \$5,000,000,000 drive close to \$2,000,000,000, but there is no official assurance that this mark was passed."

Crowds Wait at Banks.

The department's estimate was based upon returns and estimates from most of the twelve federal reserve districts, filed by wire at 8 p. m. yesterday. Today, at the hour, however, the campaign still was in full swing throughout the greater part of the country, tens of thousands of persons were standing in line at banks and other subscription agencies, and there was no reliable gauge by which the outpourings of dollars could be measured.

The full measure of the national riding answer to the call for funds cannot and will not be taken outside assets much before the end of the campaign next Saturday. There is unanimity of opinion, however, that much yet has to be done if the \$5,000,000,000 mark is to be attained.

Storms Prevail Returns.

Storms throughout the east laid low many wires leading to Washington tonight and badly crippled telegraphic communications, a factor which still further complicated the situation so far as obtaining accurate returns is concerned.

"It was believed unlikely," says the department's statement, "that anything like a correct estimate of the total day's business could be given out before tomorrow. Fairly complete returns on transactions up to an early afternoon, however, indicated sales of \$2,715,000,000 to date, and these figures give rise to hopes that the \$5,000,000,000 total had been approximated by the close of the day."

"If the \$3,000,000,000 mark has been reached the drive already can be termed a success. This was the minimum figure named by Secretary McAdoo at the outset of the campaign. He was desirous, however, that \$5,000,000,000 be subscribed if possible."

Here Are Official Figures.

Official figures, representing subscriptions reported to the treasury department, gained \$250,000,000 during the day, and up to the close of business tonight showed a total of \$2,715,000,000. The following figures, however, are reported and estimated subscriptions, were made public at 9 p. m. tonight:

District.	Official.	Estimated.
Boston	\$994,000,000	\$1,000,000,000
New York	787,715,000	800,000,000
Philadelphia	545,433,000	550,000,000
Cleveland	390,749,000	400,000,000
Richmond	75,545,000	75,000,000
Atlanta	14,670,000	15,000,000
Chicago	50,000,000	50,000,000
St. Louis	46,177,000	45,000,000
Minneapolis	13,000,000	13,000,000
Kansas City	1,799,550	1,800,000
Dallas	15,932,000	16,000,000
San Francisco	317,000	317,000

Big Response by Public.

Every report received tonight at the treasury bore the same burden—tremendous response of the people to the loan. The incident was weather. In the east interfered somewhat with subscription preparations for the day, but elsewhere the program was carried through enthusiastically. More than 2,000,000 workers were in the field.

President Wilson, not knowing of some plans in the making by the publicity bureau for the taking of his subscription, subscribed through a local bank several days ago for \$15,000, sending his check for \$15,000 in part payment. The fact that the president had bought his bonds was not known till today when a photograph of his signed application appeared in a local paper. Tonight the president heard a loan speech at a local theater. The two brightest spots in the

MARCHING TO THE BEAT OF 100,000,000 HEARTS AND TO BEAT \$5,000,000,000

A bird's eye view of the great Liberty Day parade in Michigan avenue yesterday, and closer views of some of the features of the march. In the upper left corner is shown part of the French women's detachment. Adjoining is the leading squad of the Red Cross nurses. At the lower right is shown Miss Marion Davis in the costume of a jackie.



Marching Hosts Inspire Thousands to Aid U. S. in War by Purchase of Liberty Bonds

Liberty day reached a climax yesterday with a parade that inspired hundreds of thousands of men, women, and children in Chicago. One of the largest crowds that ever jammed the downtown district watched the patriotic procession.

It was different from any parade Chicago ever has seen. It was made up of a greater variety of units, and it was marching for a cause that Chicago never before has marched for. And the crowds along the streets entered into the spirit of the Liberty day parade. They made themselves a part of the appeal to the city to get behind the second Liberty loan. They read with interest the slogans carried proudly by Boy Scouts. They cheered the Liberty bond salesmen, who sang as they marched.

Thousands of Children.

One of the noticeable features of the parade was the great number of children on hand. The schools closed for the afternoon, and it seemed as if every one of the 350,000 children liberated from the "three R's" for the afternoon were there.

The police noticed the children particularly. They would slip under the threatening club that the adult respects completely. At the street intersections at Michigan avenue the police could scarcely hold back the crowd. State street was a mass of humanity. All the streets where the parade could be seen were impassable. Almost 100 different organizations were represented in the parade. Nearly 10,000 men, women, and children participated, and the number of those who saw it or tried to see it, could only be estimated in the hundreds of thousands. It took just an hour to pass a given point.

Business Is Suspended.

Business in most of the offices was suspended for the afternoon. Thousands from industrial plants outside the downtown district were permitted to see the Liberty day procession, and street cars, elevated and steam trains were crowded with women and children bound for the loop and the line of march.

Representatives of a score of nations marched. Civil war veterans and children were there. Soldiers, sailors, policemen, firemen, high school cadets, home guards, and other patriots of all descriptions were in line.

In the reviewing stand at the Art Institute was Maj. Gen. William H. Carter, commanding the central department of the army. He was accompanied by his staff of sixteen officers. Frontage of most of the downtown banks were in the stand with the committee of business men which managed the parade.

Mayor Thompson was missing. While the parade was being watched

FROM JOFFRE

Financial Effort Must Assist Military Effort, Says Field Marshal.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—A Liberty loan cablegram from Marshal Joffre of France was received today by Benjamin Strong, governor of the second federal reserve bank, as follows:

"Just after inspecting American troops I find your message. The second Liberty loan will have, I trust, wonderful success, as financial effort must assist military effort. Once again the United States of America will show its power in subscribing the money necessary to give the men at the front every means of hastening victory."

he was miles away. The mayor and some other city officials spent part of the afternoon looking over the municipal contagious disease hospital.

Salvation Army Message.

Among the fighting units in the parade were the representatives of the Salvation army, who had a message of love for the enemy. "Love your enemies," read one of their slogans, "and serve their highest good by buying Liberty bonds."

Three bands accompanied the Salvation army, playing gospel marching hymns.

Another impressive feature was the delegation of Civil war veterans. With their overcoats buttoned tightly around their necks, many of them with white beards blown back by a north wind that swept down Michigan avenue, they marched with a look in their eyes that they must have had more than a half century ago as they marched to war themselves.

Along with the veterans, who led the parade, were boy scouts, who offered their assistance to the Grand Army men. But the veterans preferred to get along on their own legs, with only an occasional cane for assistance.

Gun Bearer or Bond Buyer.

Following the G. A. R. was the Forty-fifth infantry. One of the soldiers carried a banner which read, "A gun bearer or a bond buyer, or both." Behind them came the full band of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, with John Philip Sousa in his uniform of a lieutenant marching in the lead.

Then came the United States marine corps, the Eleventh infantry, with Col. James E. Stuart, on horseback, at the head; the Spanish war veterans, the Oak Park reserve battalion, Chief Schuetzler and his staff, riding, all the patrolmen who could be spared, and then the new police reserves, marching for the first time.

There were twenty bands in the parade. The high school cadets, a regiment in gray uniforms, were cheered all along the line of march. One of them carried a banner reading, "Pinch to Help the Army's Punch."

"World's on Fire."

A banner in the unit of firemen read "The world's on fire. Buy a Liberty bond to put it out." Then came the Liberty float, with Miss Edna Walker taking the part of Columbia. The Kluge's pipe band, part of the British-Canadian recruiting mission, followed. A delegation of the Daughters of the G. A. R. carried an immense flag. They were the first women marchers, but shortly after appeared the women's Liberty loan committee, led by Mrs. Jacob Baur, its chairman, who carried a flag.

The Boy Scouts took an afternoon off from their campaign of selling bonds to appear. They were accompanied by their band and sang patriotic songs. Then came a group of Red Cross nurses in uniform and a hospital corps. Among the bands was that of the University of Chicago, without uniform. It was they who announced that they will play without uniforms because of the great demand for uniforms for soldiers.

Foreign Language Squads.

There was a delegation of Franco-Americans, followed by another foreign language delegation in which Germans, Belgians, and English marched together. There was a large delegation of Poles.

Near the end came the salesmen of the flying squadron, singing "Where Do We Go from Here, Boys?" and other Liberty loan songs. Charles W. Folds, chairman of the salesmen committee, marched at the head. The flying squadrons were followed by the 600 salesmen of the Metropolitan Life insurance company, who are working under Mr. Folds and whose results are counted in with the work of the flying squadron.

At the end of the procession was a ragged, bumpy, protesting Billy goat pushed and pulled along by a group of boys, one of whom carried a banner. It read:

"We've got the kaiser's goat."

ADM. SIMS CITES CHICAGO YOUTH FOR BRAVERY

Lieut. Robert M. Parkinson, a Chicagoan, was one of the men cited for good conduct under fire by Admiral Sims in connection with the torpedoing of the U. S. destroyer Cassin by a German submarine.

Lieut. Parkinson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Parkinson, 1237 Morse avenue, and was formerly a student in the Lake View High school. He graduated in the class of 1915 from Annapolis and was the first man of his class sent into the war zone.

A brother, Ensign R. L. Parkinson, is on board the U. S. S. Isle de Luzon, now in Chicago harbor.

SOLDIER SEKS TO DIE.

Raymond New of 6330 Loomis street, a private in the United States army, attempted to kill himself by turning on the gas last night. His condition is critical. His sister, Mrs. C. McDonald, said he has been unbalanced since being on a transport which was rammed in New York harbor last June.

POLICEMAN HIT BY STREET CAR.

Michael Sheridan, a policeman, was struck yesterday by a street car at West Madison and Canal streets and was injured.

OVERSUBSCRIBED!

These Cities and Towns, on the Liberty Honor Roll, Have Exceeded Their Loan Quotas.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 24.—Pittsburgh observed Liberty day by shooting past its quota of \$90,000,000 to the second Liberty loan. Reports to the central campaign committee tonight showed that approximately \$25,000,000 was subscribed to the loan today, making the city's total subscriptions amount to \$95,000,000.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 24.—Cincinnati went clear to the front today for liberty. Following the meeting of the local Liberty loan committee today Chairman J. J. Rowe announced the city had exceeded its quota of \$35,000,000. The Liberty day campaign today netted more than \$11,000,000.

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 24.—Subscriptions to the second Liberty loan from Green Bay up to today showed that the city had oversubscribed its allotment \$9,400, the total subscriptions amounting to \$69,400 to last night.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 24.—Jackson celebrated Liberty day by oversubscribing its maximum quota of Liberty loan bonds, the total tonight being \$716,550, or more than \$5,000 over.

JACKIES GASED AND GIRL SHOT IN LIBERTY PARADE

Two minor accidents were recorded yesterday in the course of the Liberty day parade. In one, two jacks from the Great Lakes training station were overcome by gasoline fumes, and W. F. Hofer, 418 Taylor avenue, Oak Park, was knocked down and bruised. In the other, Miss Elizabeth Bantlen, 3413 Ward avenue, was slightly burned on the face by powder from one of the guns on the dreadnaught float.

The two injured jacks were D. J. Cashe and C. Menter, who were operating an automobile float in the guise of a submarine. The two men were concealed within the "submarine" hull, and the accumulating gasoline fumes made both so ill that the man at the wheel fainted and the float veered at La Salle and Washington streets, surging against the sidewalk and knocking Hofer down. The jacks were dragged out and taken to St. Luke's hospital, where it was said their condition was not serious.

Miss Bantlen was watching the "dreadnaught" float on Michigan boulevard when one of its guns fired and she received a stinging charge of powder in the face, injuring her left eye. Her injury was dressed and she was taken home. Her injury will not be permanent.

TRUCK BREAKS GIRL'S LEG.

Josephine Bnabach, 14 years old, 2948 North Western avenue, was knocked down by a truck yesterday at Ogden and Harding avenues. Her right leg was broken.

PLAN MILITARY WEDDINGS AT THE COLISEUM

Two couples will be the principals in Chicago's first public military wedding tomorrow night at the Coliseum Home exposition.

Corporal J. T. Hobson will represent the army, his bride being Miss Edna Hahnacher, 5344 West Madison street, Austin. First Petty Officer Victor E. Larson is the navy's representative. He will marry Miss Elsie Norberg of Lake Forest.

Judge Charles A. McDonald will perform both ceremonies. The brides will be as well as the brides of honor, Miss Clara Wirth and Miss Gladys Howard, who were chosen for the occasion in a beauty contest.

Corporal Hobson is attached to the government recruiting station at 828 South State street. First Petty Officer Larson is stationed at the Great Lakes naval training camp.

LIBERTY DAY AND TAG DAY CLASH; LATTER QUITS

Liberty day and tag day for mothers' relief clashed yesterday, but the matter was adjusted when those in charge of tag day withdrew in favor of the national movement. It being considered that the tag day collectors interfered with the full spirit of the Liberty loan.

Mrs. S. Edward Maher, whose husband is a captain in Fort Benjamin Harrison, is president of the Mothers' Relief society. She decided to withdraw the taggers, after a committee of army surgeons waited upon her in the Congress hotel.

There were several clashes. T. P. Dudley of 6227 Woodlawn avenue accused the women of disloyalty and asked Mrs. H. J. Creviston of 5357 Winthrop avenue to throw down her collection box and stamp on it. Then he withdrew his remarks and asked Mrs. Creviston's pardon.

REFUSE SALUTE; NEGRO CAPTAIN ARRESTS WHITES

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Capt. William Glass, Negro reserve officer on furlough here, after having received a commission at Des Moines, Ia., halted three white sergeants on the main business street of Louisville today, and after arraigning them severely, turned them over to the military police for detention because they refused to salute him.

Hundreds of pedestrians crowded around the Negro officer when he refused to recognize his rank. Although comment was bitter no move was made to interfere with military procedure.

POLICEMAN HIT BY STREET CAR.

Michael Sheridan, a policeman, was struck yesterday by a street car at West Madison and Canal streets and was injured.

These Bulbs for Spring Bloom - Plant Now Darwin Tulips and Daffodils

Most effective Spring Flowers for Beds and Borders; the Darwin Giant blooms are double the ordinary size, with 25-inch stout stems and soft artistic colorings.

DARWIN TULIPS	DAFFODILS
Pride of Harlem, bright rose and purple—doz. 40c; per 100—\$4.00	Emperor, immense golden trumpet—doz. 40c; per 100—\$4.00
Miss Kestrel, deep rose, pale at tips—doz. 40c; per 100—\$4.00	Vladimir, large yellow, white—doz. 40c; per 100—\$4.00
Baroque, deep crimson—doz. 40c; per 100—\$4.00	Baroque, deep crimson—doz. 40c; per 100—\$4.00
Flamingo, brilliant scarlet—doz. 40c; per 100—\$4.00	Flamingo, brilliant scarlet—doz. 40c; per 100—\$4.00
Painted Lady, creamy white and heliotrope—doz. 40c; per 100—\$4.00	Painted Lady, creamy white and heliotrope—doz. 40c; per 100—\$4.00
Sultan, deep maroon—doz. 40c; per 100—\$4.00	Sultan, deep maroon—doz. 40c; per 100—\$4.00
Spandil, mixture—doz. 40c; per 100—\$4.00	Spandil, mixture—doz. 40c; per 100—\$4.00

50-page illustrated Autumn Catalogue mailed FREE. ALL BULBS for indoor or outdoor Spring bloom. ARE READY NOW.

Vaughan's Seed Store Randolph St. Near Dearborn

TRIBUNE ADS ARE "NEWSY" ADS

FEW YEARS WILL TELL IF RADIUM CURES CANCER

Great Surgeon Says Poor and Rich Alike May Benefit.

"If radium proves to be the cure for cancer—a matter which will not be definitely established for two or three years yet—it will be available to the poor as well as the rich. There is no known cure for cancer now. Radium is indestructible. A supply in the office of the surgeon or the hospital will last through all the ages. The same supply can be used indefinitely."

This, in effect, was the message delivered to the American Clinical Congress of Surgeons last night at the Congress hotel convention by Dr. John G. Clark of Philadelphia, president of the congress.

Dr. Clark, one of the pioneers in the cancer treatment research, said he wanted to be conservative, and not hold out false hopes to the sufferers.

Many Quack Remedies.
"There have been so many quack exploitations of the cancer sufferers that I want to lean to the conservative side," said Dr. Clark. "We will know, perhaps, in two or three years, however, whether the world has found the permanent cure for cancer by the radium treatment."

"No cure of cancer can be established as certain within five years of the beginning of the treatment in inoperable cases. We have been using radium intelligently for about three years. We must wait a little while longer to discover the truth."

"The notion that if radium is the cure it will be available only for the rich is wrong. It will be available for the sufferers of limited or practically no means, just as the services of eminent surgeons are now available for poor patients."

"Surgeons today, so far as time will permit, do not hesitate to offer their services to the poor without charge, and they will do so gladly if radium is the thing we have been looking for these many years."

"The indestructibility of radium, if it is the cure, makes the initial cost insignificant, for it can be used forever. We hope it may be the cure, but we must wait a while longer."

MAKING OVER THE SALVAGE.

Following Dr. Clark's address the story of the steps taken by the United States government, under the direction of Surgeon Gen. Gorgas, for the reconstruction of the human salvage of the great war, was unfolded by members of Gen. Gorgas' department in Washington.

Mr. E. C. Brackett of Boston, the eminent epidemiologist, reported the general outline of the work already provided for.

Dr. Brackett related one episode that, he thought, spoke eloquently. One day, he said, a man came into his office. There was nothing about his appearance to distinguish him. He said he had called to volunteer his services.

Then it was disclosed that the man had only a stump, one arm that was only a stump, and the fingers of the other arm off just below the first joint.

The man, he explained, was a banker in a country town, drove his own automobile, traveled on trains like other men, making his own change and handling his tickets, and could button or unbutton his collar without the slightest embarrassment.

In Executive Position.
This man is now occupying a desk, doing great work for the department, and getting ready one of the greatest achievements ever undertaken, the reconstruction of the human salvage that is going to come back to the shores of the United States when the American soldiers get into the fight.

No soldier will be maimed so badly, it was suggested, that some place cannot be found for him, and the government will see to it that science and education will provide every such crippled man with the artificial limbs, and train him in some gainful occupation.

The first line hospitals and educational centers for this reconstruction work will be established near the coast so that the men can begin their new lives as quickly as possible. The service also will be instituted for many on the battlefield in order that the mental habit of not desiring to make physical efforts will be offset.

Cost Not Considered.
Cost is not to be considered. One wounded soldier's happiness is deemed beyond price.

While it is expected there will be no man in the United States after the war—England now has 600,000 cripples—it is planned that the country shall not be treated to the spectacle of a single war cripple begging on the streets for the rest of his life. The nation's society has not taken the trouble to find a dignified and honorable place for him.

It was reported to the surgeons during the day that President Wilson personally is interested in this phase of the work.

DR. MAYO PRAISES SURGEONS.

How the nation's medical and surgical experts have been mobilized under Gen. Gorgas was another chapter. It was told by Maj. Charles May, Baltimore, expert on brain surgery; Maj. James D. May, Baltimore, specialist on epidemic surgery; C. W. Richardson, Washington, specialist on surgery of the ear, nose and throat, and Maj. Viray P. Blair, St. Louis, the authority on oral surgery.

All told of the prompt rallying to

DON'T YOU NEED A BOUQUET?

Or Perhaps Some Flowers? These Young Women Will Sell Them Tomorrow Night at a War Benefit.



Mrs. John H. Borden - Miss Clara Vincent - Miss Dorothy Mather

Society girls will be vendors of candy and flowers tomorrow night in the war fund benefit to be given at the Thorndale avenue, among them in the Ice Arena at Broadway and Miss Florence Williamson, Miss Helen McCulloch, Mrs. H. J. Beach, Miss Hazel Kist, Miss Dorothy

CHICAGOAN HONORED

Dr. Franklin H. Martin Has Been Selected by Washington to Mobilize American Medical Men for War Service.

The American clinical congress paid a special tribute yesterday to Dr. Franklin H. Martin, the Chicago physician and surgeon selected by the Washington authorities to mobilize the medical men of the country for service in the great war. Dr. Martin has been confined to his home. Word was received at the congress yesterday that he was convalescing and immediately the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, Franklin H. Martin, whose thoroughness, organizing skill, and untiring energy has mobilized the medical profession for the United States in such a manner that it will reflect credit upon itself and be of utmost service to our country in this war, has, by reason of illness, been unable to be present with us here; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this committee on states activities bear with gratitude of his improvement in health, and send a message of sympathy and cheer, and wish him speedy recovery."

Sub-Stations at all Fashionable Haberdasheries throughout the City. Look for Tiger sign.



Royal Tailor Service, please note you, is a service in made-to-measure clothes—a service that has universalized and purse-pop-

ularized the finest in New York and Chicago custom-tailoring—a "Long Arm" service that has reached out, over all distances, and brought the utmost in metropolitan Designing, Cutting and Draping to good dressers everywhere.

Just as the phonograph has carried the voice of Caruso into the homes and hearths of Everywhere; just as the telegraph has connected the remotest village with all the world's happen-

ings, so Royal Service has linked every city and town with the tailor-craft and workmanship of the world's style centers.

But you men who live in Chicago may order your Royal clothes direct of our great wholesale plant; have your measures taken by our own designers; select the fabric direct from our two million dollar woolen stock and enjoy the economies that our home-plant can offer to home-town trade.

our price, thirty dollars, suit or overcoat, built to your specific order; you SAVE \$10.00 to \$20.00.

Main Retail Department in our Wholesale Plant
Fifth Avenue at Polk Street—(17 acres of tailor shops.)
Loop Station: Westminster Building—Sixth Floor, Suite 616—S. W. Cor. Monroe and Dearborn

CITY'S DOCTORS CROWD TO HEAR SIR BERKELEY

American Surgeons Also Address Chicago Medics.

Sir Berkeley Moynihan, representative of the medical service of the British army, last night spoke to the Chicago Medical society. More than a thousand physicians and surgeons and their friends filled the quarters of the society in the Marshall Field Annex building to capacity, including all the standing room.

Others on the program were Col. T. H. Goodwin, also of the British medical service; Maj. Gen. Gorgas, surgeon general of the United States army, and Surgeon General W. C. Braisted of the United States navy.

Unpreparedness of British.
Sir Berkeley opened his address with reference to the complete unpreparedness of the British at the opening of the war.

"But," he said, "England realized that she stood at a challenging point in the history of the world. We knew we had declared war against the world's greatest enemy. We realized that this war was a challenge to the basic principles on which the British empire is founded, and it was with relief that all of England on the 5th of August, 1914, halted the declaration of war."

"The lesson in moral discipline that the war has taught us has been great. I need relate but one incident. Many of our English aristocrats enlisted as privates in the ranks. One of these was the fourteenth consecutive holder of one of England's oldest earldoms. He had been in the army but a week when he found he was forced to salute a man who had but four years before been his butler."

Need of Speed.
Touching on the medical phase of the war, Sir Berkeley said:

"The real problem in medical service, we have learned, is to bring to either at the earliest possible moment the wounded man and the surgeon who has to attend his wounds. Something of the colossal task which our surgeons faced during the recent Somme drive may be seen when I point out that during the Boer war England had 57,684 cases of typhoid fever, with some 8,000 deaths, and that during three days of that great Somme drive we had more casualties than there were during the entire period of the Boer war, typhoid and all."

"The achievements of surgery in the war, great as they are, really are less than the advance in medicine. We learned of typhoid, diphtheria, malaria, cerebro spinal meningitis, that our greatest problem is not in the clinical treatment but in the treatment of the carrier."

AMERICAN SHIP SUNK; 24 MEN KILLED, REPORT

Buenos Aires, Oct. 24.—Sinking of the American steamer Santa Elena, with a loss of twenty-four lives, was reported in dispatches received from Spain today by La Nación. The dispatch says the vessel was sunk near Ferrol and that the captain and one sailor were the only survivors.

La Nación adds that the Santa Elena was one of the German ships seized by the United States.

The Santa Elena was a steel screw steamer of 7,415 tons, owned by the Hamburg-South American line of Hamburg. As far as available, records showed today it was not among the German vessels seized by the United States at the outbreak of the war.

Norse Steamer Sunk.
CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 24.—The Norwegian steamer Leander has been sunk by a German submarine, according to announcement made today by the Norwegian foreign office. One man on board was killed.

Two Danish Ships Lost.
COPENHAGEN, Oct. 24.—The Danish foreign office reports that the Danish steamer Anglo-Dane (888 tons) and Flynderbough (1,400 tons), bound from England for Denmark, have been blown up by mines in the North sea. One man on board the Anglo-Dane was killed.

MAHER QUILTS JUDICIAL RACE AS INDEPENDENT

G. O. P. and Democrats Say 'Lawyers' Slate Is Wrecked.

Capt. Edward Maher withdrew yesterday as a candidate for judge of the superior court on the "Independent" ticket. He declined to run because of his army duties. He is in the commissary department at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Capt. Maher's action is accepted as wrecking, for general purposes, the independent ticket that was produced by the Lawyers' Association of Illinois, of which he was secretary.

Bipartisan View.
With Capt. Maher out of it, Republican and Democratic experts concluded that the backbone of the so-called "Independent" movement has been broken. They believe the judicial election on Nov. 6 lies between the fourteen candidates nominated jointly by the Democrats and the Republicans and the Socialist straight ticket.

Former Governor Deneen spoke for the bi-partisan ticket at a session of the Thirty-first ward Republican organization last night at Southland hall, Fifty-ninth and Halsted streets.

The Republican machinery in the ward is now controlled by Smoke Inspector William H. Reid, and Anton Zeman, the Republican nominee for the circuit court vacancy. Dr. Reid defeated Deneen for ward committee man at the last primaries.

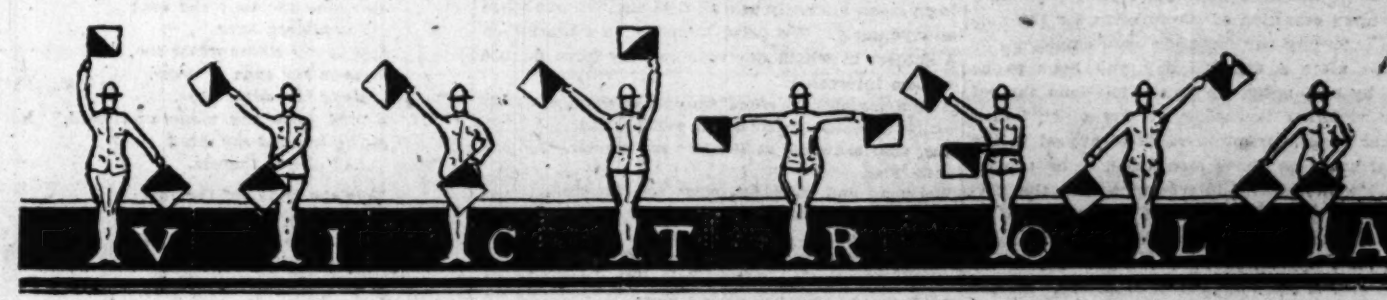
About the Socialists.
The determined effort of the Socialist party was called to the attention of voters in the following statement issued last night by James M. Dailey, Democratic county chairman:

"If anything like a full vote is polled at the election of Tuesday, Nov. 6, the attempt of the Socialists to put Chicago in the light of a disloyal city will be futile. The danger is not in the disloyalty of the citizens of Chicago, but in that very loyalty which has induced them to neglect the judicial election to pay attention to the more important things before them, the buying of Liberty bonds, the raising of funds for buying supplies for our soldiers, the raising of troops and Red Cross work."

"Now that this work is well under way it would be well for the people to pay a little attention to the judicial campaign. Every citizen who is loyal to the government of his country must go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 6, and vote for candidates for judge nominated by the Democratic and the Republican parties. Fortunately it is possible for citizens to vote for these candidates by putting a cross in each party circle."

FAMOUS ARTIST, BECKWITH, DIES

New York, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—James Carroll Beckwith, the artist, 65 years old, died this afternoon after a sudden collapse in his rooms in the Hotel Schuyler. Returning from a drive he fell in the hotel lobby and was carried to his rooms, where he died. His wife was with him at the end.



Can You Read the Signals—
VICTROLA---LYON & HEALY. And
Do You Realize What They Mean to You?

They signal that music is within your reach. The vital importance of the message is attested by this editorial from the Chicago Tribune:

"Music, the universal tongue, the democracy of art, is as necessary to us in war as the smile of fortitude on the faces of our soldiers."

Victrolas can be bought for as little as \$20; with a down payment of \$5. Balance monthly.

Everything Known in Music

LYON & HEALY

Wabash Avenue; at Jackson Blvd.



BARRY AND WIFE HEAD "BOYS" IN LIBERTY PARADE

General Pleased with the
Showing Made by
Detachment.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—National army men in Camp Grant today made their first public appearance in formation. Four companies of the Third Hundred and Forty-second Infantry marched in the Liberty day parade in Rockford and were greeted with applause as they swung through the business district of the city.

Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry marched ahead of them—his first public appearance in Rockford—carrying an American flag and smiling as if well satisfied with the showing the detachment of "Barry's boys" were making a few paces behind him.

But ahead of them marched Mrs. Barry. She was in the front rank of the women's division, immediately behind the section in which her husband strode along. In the same division were the wives of two brigadiers—Mrs. L. W. V. Kennon and Mrs. Charles H. Martin—and the wives of a number of other officers.

Rockford Men in Parade.
Maj. Raymond W. Hardenbergh of Chicago commanded the men from the Third Hundred and Forty-second—headquarters, machine gun, and E and F companies—which had been selected because they include the Rockford men sent to Camp Grant.

Maj. Hardenbergh and Lieut. Charles F. Dyer, his adjutant, were mounted, but the company commanders marched with their men.
Even if there had not been a number of Rockfordians in the khaki ranks there would have been applause for the four companies, stepping in perfect rhythm, their lines straight and their eyes "front," were a demonstration of the work Camp Grant is accomplishing that astonished even those who have been in close touch with the daily program.

Athletes in Camp.
Within the camp the day was given over almost entirely to athletics. But the opportunity to bring in more bond subscriptions was not overlooked.

Here are the latest figures on the Liberty Loan here:

Today's subscriptions, \$138,400.

Total to date, \$1,754,500.

The holiday gave a better opportunity than offered last Monday, when the first Camp Houston men were started southward, to give something like a "boost" to the second 500 sent to fill the Illinois National guard regiments. They were selected from the division headquarters troops, the Third Hundred and Forty-first Infantry and the Third Hundred and Forty-second Infantry. Men of those companies who were at leisure started the parade with rousing cheers.

The camp is tickled by an announcement from Capt. Curtis W. Coe that the prices of cigars and tobacco will remain the same at the regimental exchanges, although they have been increased in Rockford, Chicago, and other cities. This is made possible by agreements made with the manufacturers.

Brig. Gen. Dugan arrived in camp and will take charge of the depot troops. Maj. Charles E. T. Lull of the intelligence department, reported on his assignment as assistant chief of staff.

Port Huron H. C. L.

Stirs Soldiers' Ire

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 20.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—I wish to give the list of prices charged soldier boys at Port Huron, Mich.: Boiled eggs, 10 cents; ham sandwiches, 20 cents; camp (cigarettes), 25 cents a pack; chewing gum, 10 cents; papers, 10 cents apiece. It isn't our fault that we get only \$10 a month and can't pay these prices. A railroad employee furnished us crackerjack free. The "American Spirit of 1917" in Michigan is, rob the soldier.

VOLUNTEER ENGINEER FROM CAMP GRANT.

Camp MacArthur Loan

Total Near \$1,500,000

Waco, Tex., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Officers and soldiers of Camp MacArthur added \$290,000 to today's Liberty loan subscription to their total. There is now no doubt that this camp will subscribe to more than \$1,500,000.

Large Red Spots Disfigured Face

Of Child. Turned Into Blisters.
Also on Back. Burned and Itched.
One Cake Cuticura Soap and One
Box of Ointment Healed. Cost 75c.

"My little granddaughter had a skin trouble that was first in large red spots and then turned into blisters, that were mostly on her face, but some were on her back, and the skin was sore and red. The blisters burned and itched, annoying the child a great deal. She was cross and fretful, and did not rest well at night. The eruption disfigured her face for quite a time being a lot."

"We used Cuticura and I used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment, when she was in Washington, Ind., March 5, 1917. Prevented further trouble by using Cuticura Soap for the toilet."

For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 5, Boston."

Sold everywhere. Price 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

ARMY ORDERS

Officers Transferred by the War Department.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Twenty officers of the veterinary reserve corps who have been on duty in the office of the depot quartermaster of Chicago were assigned to as many national army cantonments and national guard camps by the war department today.

Second Lieut. Will J. Korb was assigned to Camp Grant, Rockford; Second Lieut. Joseph F. Derivan to Camp Dodge, Des Moines; Second Lieut. Dean S. Lutz to Camp Custer, Battle Creek; and Second Lieut. Eugene P. Fife to Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville.

Four captains of the regular quartermaster corps were assigned as assistants to the division quartermasters at the middle western cantonments. Capt. Joseph E. Barszynski was assigned to Camp Grant, Capt. Napoleon W. Riley to Camp Dodge, Capt. Homer N. Preston to Camp Custer, and Capt. De Witt C. T. Grubbs to Camp Taylor. First Lieut. Milner W. Deist, dental reserve corps, and Henry E. Dunn, infantry, national army, were assigned to duty at Camp Grant.

Capt. James Blithe and Berkley T. Merchant were relieved of duty at Fort Des Moines and assigned to the Fort Sheridan training camp.

The following officers of the ordnance reserve corps were assigned to the school of instruction at the Hot Manufacturing company, Peoria:

CAPTAINS.
Harold J. Vogler, Frederick S. Lawrie, Benjamin B. Lipson, Walter H. Nowill, John B. Kimball.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.
Edmund T. Buckler, Walter M. Candee, Everett R. Morse, Thomas D. Howard, Elwood H. Willett, Wilber J. Hoskyn, James F. Brown, Nathaniel W. Howell, Lawrence E. Bonner.

CUTS OFF DRILLS TO AID FIELD DAY PRACTICE

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Oct. 24.—The principal topic among the candidates for commissions is the military field day to be held Saturday morning. The men are displaying so much interest in it and Col. James A. Ryan, post commandant, deems it of so much importance that he has cut two hours of study and drills off the daily schedule, and is letting the embryo officers devote the time to preparing themselves for the various events.

C. E. Middleton, physical director of the post Y. M. C. A., has full charge of the meet, while Capt. J. J. Gannon is supervising the training for battery events and Maj. P. Fox is coaching the men in the infantry events.

Samuel Insull, chairman of the state council of defense, Col. Campbell Stuart of the British mission, and others visited Col. Ryan today and complimented him on the excellent showing made by the 4,000 student officers.

SOLDIERS ROUSE TEXANS TO PLACE MONEY WITH U. S.

Troops Rest and Boost
for More Bonds of
Liberty.

Houston, Texas, Oct. 24.—Not only is this Liberty loan day in name but in fact at the camp.

This morning 6,000 of the select men of the division, among them the Eighth Infantry, paraded the streets of Houston before the largest crowd the city has seen in all its years of existence, according to some of the local newspapers. They paraded in the interest of Liberty loan bonds.

Before the parade the town was almost \$2,000,000 behind its quota in the loan. After the parade and the several luncheons tendered to the officers of the staff by prominent organizations of the town, the quota was in sight.

The subscriptions of the boys in the camp are being pushed with great speed. So far the total is \$654,400. Most of the regiments have not reported for some days. All claim they have enough in reserve to bring them to the front.

Capt. Grierson, who is in charge of the work at the camp, predicts that the sum total will be over \$750,000. So far the Eighth Infantry is far in the lead and from the statements of Lieut. Lewis Johnson, who is carrying on the campaign for Col. F. A. Denison and his men, they will stay in the lead.

Sports consumed most of the afternoon. Four baseball games, a relay race, a dance, and two football games were staged.

One thousand drafted men from Rockford will arrive at 7:30 tomorrow morning. They will be assigned to their regiments by staff officers according to trades and professions.

Nation Needs Help.

Men at Funston Told

Camp Funston, Kas., Oct. 24.—"Put your shoulder to the wheel, get behind the government and push; let your friends know just what is going on here, and then tell them to get behind and push."

This was the advice given by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, commanding the Eighty-ninth division of the national army, today to the soldiers in camp who enjoyed their first holiday since their arrival here.

Liberty loan day was celebrated by the men on the big athletic field. There were 40,000 there when the day's events started.

MAYOR TO HELP CHEER NEGROES ON TO ROCKFORD

Chicago's Negro soldier boys will leave for Rockford on Monday to take their places in the national army. There will be a demonstration, a feature of which will include a speech by Mayor Thompson. While the number of Negroes drafted here is not known, the appeal boards say the proportion is heavy.

Eleven Chicago Negroes were awarded commissions yesterday at Fort Des Moines, Ia., where the officers' training school for Negroes has been in session three months. All won lieutenantcies with the exception of one—Adam E. Patterson, an attorney, who won a captaincy.

The others were Dace D. Burns, Charles C. Dawson, William S. Dawson, Joyce G. Jacobs, Anderson F. Pitts, William J. Powell, John F. Rice, Laurence Simpson, Levi E. South, and Henry H. Rogers of Aurora.

Members of the Eighth Infantry, Illinois national guard, now at Houston, Tex., will be remembered on Sunday afternoon, when parents, friends, and sweethearts gather at Ebenezer Baptist church, Thirty-fifth and Dearborn streets, to hold a patriotic rally.

ALL WORK HARD AT CAMP BOWIE

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Although the Sixty-first depot brigade consists of officers only and is regarded by officers in other organizations as a "soft berth brigade," the schedule announced today by Gen. Roy Hoffman, commanding, shows every hour full.

Capt. Fred Wise and Lieut. Frank A. Doyle, both of Chicago, the latter the son of Austin Doyle, formerly police chief there, declared the work here is nothing compared to the work at Fort Sheridan.

U. of C. Ambulance Unit Has New Course of Drill

Allentown, Pa., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—A complete change has been made in the course of instructions for the University of Chicago ambulance unit at Camp Allentown. A new intensive course strictly on ambulance work has displaced disciplinary military drill. Under the new schedule four hours each day will be devoted to automobile instruction and four hours to sanitation, hygiene, first aid, and litter drill. There also will be classes in French.

Want Roosevelt to Head National Recruit Drive

Boston, Mass., Oct. 24.—It was stated on good authority here today that the officers of a skeleton division of about 23,000 troops stationed at Camp Bartlett, Westfield, Mass., have heartily endorsed a proposition to have Col. Roosevelt made chief recruiting officer in a national campaign to bring the regiments to full strength. The plan has the approval of the governors of the New England states. The matter will be presented to the war department on Friday.

MILITARY FIELD SPORTS HELD AT CAMP CUSTER

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Camp Custer played today for the first time. Liberty loan day was made the occasion of a series of athletic contests, in which various units of the 17,000 selected soldiers participated while the rest watched.

With Brig. Gen. J. A. Penn as referee and half a hundred other officers as judges, starters, etc., the sports began early and ended this afternoon. Maj. Gen. Dickman reviewed the events.

Sherlie Blakeslee, a former Chicago law student, and Paul McKinstry, another civilian employe of Camp Custer, were taken to Detroit today, accused of posing as mounted engineer lieutenants and cashing checks.

105 FOR Liberty Bonds

SOME men are saying, "I'd certainly like to buy Liberty Bonds, but I need clothes and I can't buy both!"

Go ahead and buy your Liberty Bonds—all you can; we think so much of them we'll exchange them for clothes at 5% above par value—

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Belt all-around models

You'll see several variations of these belt all-around models at the store where our clothes are sold. Our label is your guarantee.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Good Clothes Makers

Young men like the double-breasted models and so do many older men; we have them, backed by the Hart Schaffner & Marx guarantee.

Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

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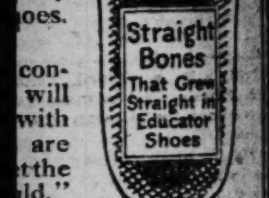
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BOLOGNESI PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO POETS' FRIENDS

"Poetry" Readers Help
Swell the Fund for
Ambulances.

The American poets have added a new line to their poems of love and beauty. This line spells "charity." To Italy will go the ambulances that a brotherly spirit has prompted the American poets to send as a gift to the boys who march on against the common enemy singing Mameli's hymn.

The appeal for funds made by our generous allies to the lovers of Italy should be generously responded to by all the Italians living under the protection of the Stars and Stripes.

GIULIO BOLOGNESI.

This is the message Count Bolognesi, Italian consul, gives to the Italians in Chicago. The sincere support of the consulate has been a great help in the raising of the funds for the American poets' ambulances in Italy.

Gov. Lowden yesterday put the stamp of his approval upon the work of THE TRIBUNE in collecting funds

for the ambulances by sending a check for the cause.

Poetry Magazine Helps.

Miss Harriet Monroe, editor of Poetry, sent the contributions received by the magazine. They are:

Harriet Monroe	\$12.00
Fluence Frank	2.00
Martha Agnes Fenn	2.00
Mary Allen	2.00
Helen Louise Birch	2.00
Rudolph Albrecht	2.00
Marjorie Allen Bell	2.00
Eliza C. Bessell	2.00
Mrs. Eugene H. Garnett	2.00
Shirley Anderson	2.00
A. Poe	1.00
Larry D. Eddy	2.00
Robert C. Whitfield	2.00

Total \$100.00

The fund now stands as follows:

Previously reported	\$9,450.00
Frank G. Lowden	25.00
Contributors to Poetry	100.00
Mrs. F. M. Tabor	25.00
M. J. Smith	2.00
M. L. McKenna, Manitowish, Wis.	2.00
Glady Bartis, Dodgeville, Wis.	1.00
Charles A. Brown	15.00

Total \$9,654.00

Need \$1,346 for Second Fund.

There remains \$1,346 to be raised for the second ambulance, which will be named for William Vaughn Moody. Checks should be made payable to the American poets' ambulances in Italy and sent in care of THE TRIBUNE.

Provident Hospital Has
\$7,000 in Its \$15,000 Drive

Those in charge of the campaign to raise \$15,000 to continue the charitable work of the Provident hospital have reported \$7,000 gathered thus far. It also is announced that \$500 was given by Julius Rosenwald, with the added promise to give another \$500 when the fund reaches \$14,500.

SEIZE ELEVEN IN GAMBLING RAID.

Detectives yesterday afternoon raided an alleged handbook at the rear of a cigar store at Lincoln and Full avenues, arresting eleven men. Burt Schumacher was booked as keeper of a gambling house.

RYAN DEAN OF TRIPLE MERGED LOYOLA SCHOOL

Faculties, as Far as
Practicable, to Be
Retained.

Dr. Lawrence Ryan was elected dean of the new Loyola university school of medicine yesterday, following the merger of Bennett Medical college and Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery with the university school.

The faculties, as far as practicable, have been retained. The student body numbers 400.

New executive officers of the faculty are: Regent, H. J. Spalding, S. J.; dean, Dr. Lawrence Ryan; Maximilian J. Horro, M. D., L. L. D., professor and head of pathology, bacteriology, and hygiene; William J. Butler, M. D., professor and head of medicine; Henry F. Lewis, A. B., M. D., professor and head of gynecology and obstetrics; William L. Copeland, M. D., M. R. C. S., professor and head of anatomy; Jacob F. Burkholder, M. D., professor and head of ophthalmology; John S. Nagel, M. D., professor and head of genito-urinary diseases; Otto C. Huber, B. S., M. D., professor and head of chemistry; Edward A. Fischkin, M. D., professor and head of dermatology.

Ulysses J. Grim, M. D., professor of otology and rhinolaryngology; Albrecht B. T. Heym, M. D., professor and head of neurology and psychiatry; Hugh N. Mackechnie, A. M., M. D., professor and head of surgery; William D. Zeehous, A. M., Ph. D., professor and head of physiology; Charles A. Wade, M. D., professor and head of pediatrics; George W. Funk, M. D., professor and head of therapeutics and public health; Alfred De Roulet, M. Sc., M. D., professor of gynecology.

MERIT RULE WINS COURT BATTLE IN J. L. JACOBS CASE

Officials of the Civil Service Reform association were jubilant yesterday when they received a copy of the opinion handed down by the state Supreme court in the case of J. L. Jacobs, former expert in system and organization for the city civil service commission.

Jacobs was laid off by the commission on the excuse that his position had been abolished. This was shortly after Mayor Thompson assumed office. Jacobs appealed to the courts. He had the aid of the merit rule organization. The Supreme court ruled that he had been illegally dismissed. Jacobs now is entitled to back pay.

"It was a victory for the friends of civil service," R. E. Blackwood, secretary of the reform organization, said last night.

A recent ruling of the Supreme court reversed the commission's action in dismissing Clarence D. Blachly, former superintendent of social surveys in the department of public welfare.

WED 18 DAYS BEFORE PAPA LEARNS OF IT

Despite their efforts to keep their marriage a secret, the news of the nuptials of Prof. Leonard A. Mitchell, 24 years old, and Miss Vida Hollis, 20 years old, came to light yesterday, when it was discovered that they have established a tiny home at 4915 Grand boulevard. In addition a hurried phone call from Aurora from James M. Hollis, the bride's father, indicated that the story of their romance had leaked out. Heretofore, the youthful professor has been living at the Virginia hotel, and his wife at the Y. W. C. A. They were married on Oct. 7 by the Rev. Timothy Stone of the Fourth Presbyterian church.

RULING KILLS \$200,000 JUDGES' SALARY RAISE

Salary raises aggregating more than \$200,000 were denied yesterday to judges of the county circuit court in Chicago by a decision of the Illinois Supreme court, which held that the legislature passed the salary raise after the judges had been elected. A law provides that the salary of a judge may not be increased during his term of office.

The judges in Cook county have been signing vouchers for \$12,000 per year, though drawing \$10,000, the old salary, with the understanding they would receive the additional \$2,000 if the law were upheld. The judges affected are Arnold, Baker, Baldwin, Barrett, Brothers, Holdom, Kerstan, Matchett, McGorty, Pinckney, Scanlan, Smith, Taylor, Thomson, Torrison, Tutthill, Walker, and Windes.

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Three New Special
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THESE Hats represent all that is best in Millinery Fashion—they typify the splendid, diversified collection of both Dress and Tailored Hats which make our popularly priced Millinery Section so brimful of opportunity to every woman in Chicago.

Conserve food. Buy liberty bonds. Every man, woman and child must help to win this war.

Mandel Brothers

Costume shop, fourth floor

You may save remarkably thru selecting from this special group of women's and misses' new serge frocks



They were secured in an unusual transaction and at a third concession. The prominence of the manufacturer is surety for the excellence of the dresses—and they're priced at

\$18

A half dozen of the season's newest styles—two here pictured:

in navy, tan, brown or black

and many with yoke or collar of white satin. All the frocks are tailored in a superior manner, and regularly would cost you a third more than \$18.

Fourth floor.



Mandel Brothers

Costume shop, fourth floor

Reproducing two of this season's most distinctive styles in women's winter coats attractively priced, \$45

They are of wool velour, richly silk lined and interlined, and tailored in a superior manner. Colors



comprise taupe, brown, purple, reindeer and navy. The styles are sketched above.

Fourth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Shoe shop, first floor

Wichert Archmode shoes here exclusively



Fashion's last word in footwear so exceedingly comfortable it makes walking a glorious privilege. You will be delighted with them.

At \$10

At \$12

Finest kidskin lace boots, 9 inches high; turn sole, plain toe, full Louis heel. They "support the arch."

Tan Russia calfskin lace boots; plain toe, high arch, full Louis heel. The "Archmode" shank a feature.

Wichert Archmodes at \$15

White calfskin, gray kidskin, gray buckskin tops, dark burgundy, Russian vamps; heavy turn sole. Three beautiful models.

Shoe shop, first floor.

Featuring an extraordinary purchase of

900 prs. men's and women's silk gloves

A two-in-one glove—a silk glove—with silk lining—combining style & warmth.

Women's—1.25

Men's—at 1.50

Double silk gloves in white, gray or black. Special.

Double silk gloves in gray; with black or self embroidered backs.

Mandel Brothers

Corset shop, fifth floor

Idealize your figure lines by slenderizing them

Hidden within every stout figure is the Ideal Figure.

W. B. Reduso Corsets mould and redistribute superfluous flesh so that this ideal figure is brought out and made visible.

The elderly stout woman is given a stately grace and perfect poise that befit her years.

The young stout woman is given the youthful fashionable lines of the normal slender figure.

W. B. Reduso Corsets instantly reduce you one to five inches, and make you appear ten to twenty pounds lighter.

W. B. Reduso primarily a style corset true to the present fashion, and so constructed that it imparts fashionable lines to the stout figure without in the least restricting movement, or sacrificing comfort. 3.50 and \$5.



Corset shop, fifth floor.

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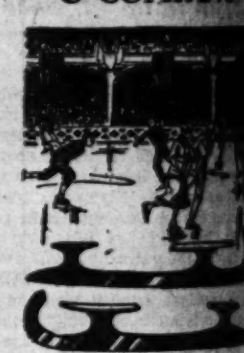
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Ice Skates

The Sporting Goods Section offers complete assortments of Ice Skates—makes that will appeal to the professional skater as well as to the beginner. Many people prefer to make their selections now—whether for personal use or Christmas giving—while the assortments are so ample.

Screw Clamp Roller Skates, men's and boys, pair, \$1.25, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

Screw Clamp Roller Skates, men's and boys, pair, \$1.75, \$2, \$3 and \$4.50.

Screw Clamp Roller Skates, women's and girls, pair, \$2.25, \$3 and \$5.

Screw Clamp Roller Skates, women's and girls, pair, \$2.50, \$3.25, \$4.25 and \$5.

Canadian Hockey Skates, men's, women's and children's (to be attached to skates), pair, \$1.50, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.

Figure Skates, to be attached to skates, pair, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Children's Skates—Double runner, pair, 50 cents; heel and toe clamps, pair, \$2.50, to be attached to skates, \$2.

North Star Hockey and Racers, pair, \$10.

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TRIBUNE NEWS IS RELIABLE NEWS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917.

Last Call
For That Liberty Bond
Buy It Now

* 15

FAMINE IN SUGAR AVERTED AS U. S. FORCES BIG SALE

Louisiana Producers Sell
200,000,000 Pounds
to Refining Firm.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(Special)—Food Administrator Hoover has averted the threatened sugar famine by forcing a sale of 200,000,000 pounds of sugar on the market beginning today. The sale, which was announced by Mr. Hoover, was a result of a contract for the sale of this amount of raw sugar by the Louisiana producers to the American sugar refining company.

Decline to 7.25 Cents.
The food administrator is authority for the assurance that sugar henceforth will be sold at a steadily declining price, beginning at a refinery's price of 8.5 cents a pound and declining to 7.25 cents by the end of the year.

Sign Big Sugar Contract.
As a result of a two day conference at the United States food administration between representatives of the Louisiana sugar producers, headed by John M. Parker, federal food administrator for Louisiana, George M. Rolph, president of the sugar division of the food administration, and Earl D. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining company, a contract has been settled between the Louisiana producers and the American Sugar Refining company for the sale of 200,000,000 pounds of Louisiana sugar involving \$13,000,000, Mr. Hoover said tonight.

Shipping has been engaged, through the efforts of the transportation division of the food administration, for the transport of one-half of this sugar to the Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New York refineries. The first cargoes should leave Louisiana next week for New York.

Gradual Price Reduction.
The Louisiana producers expressed their satisfaction at the terms settled upon. The prices will enable the refiners to sell sugar at a steadily declining price, starting from 8.5 cents per pound eastern seaboard and reducing to 7.25 cents about the end of the year.

The retail price of sugar is giving the food administration much concern. The price from the manufacturers is not and the wholesalers are coming under license on Nov. 1. Refiners and distributors of sugar are being given instructions not to supply retailers who are charging exorbitant prices.

Priorities To Be Furnished.
"Organization is being perfected by which the wholesale price of sugar in each city will be furnished to the federal food administration in the various states and they will be asked to communicate to the public these sugar priorities and to report to Washington any significant price by retailers."

Methods for utilizing corn starch, corn syrup, and corn oil to replace wheat, sugar, and fats were discussed at a meeting of manufacturers of the former group of products with T. F. Whitman and S. F. Evans, of the United States food administration.

UP THEY GO

Government Figures Show Food
Prices Have Advanced 47 Per
Cent During War.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(Special)—Food Administrator Hoover has announced today by the United States bureau of labor statistics, shows principal articles of food as a whole 47 per cent higher on Aug. 15, 1914, just after the outbreak of the war, than they were on that date in 1913. There was a drop of 6 per cent in 1915, but in 1916 prices advanced 14 per cent, and during this year they have jumped 31 per cent.

From July to August this year there was a 2 per cent increase in the combined prices of the principal articles of food. Flour prices in August were two and one-quarter times what they were in August, 1913. The increase was 130 per cent. Cornmeal advanced 67 per cent as much, with an increase of 120 per cent. Potatoes advanced 67 per cent; sugar, 77 per cent; lard, 72 per cent, and pork chops, 58 per cent.

During the year ending Aug. 15, 1917, the only article to decrease in price, cornmeal doubled in price. Cornmeal doubled in price, began 69 per cent, and other articles to a lesser degree.

NO-WHEAT DAY OBSERVED BY ALL WITHOUT A KICK

Big Saving in Flour;
German Places
Strict on Rule.

The first "wheatless day" was a success in Chicago. According to Henry J. Tobin, mayor for the Congress hotel, a saving of between 4,000 and 5,000 barrels of flour was made in restaurants here. This would mean a saving of close to 1,500,000 bushels annually, if kept up weekly, Mr. Nolan says.

Eating places of all classes made energetic efforts to comply with Food Administrator Hoover's requirements.

Nearly All "Cut Out" Wheat.
Hotels, restaurants and the lowly haunts of coffee and "sinks" almost all endeavored to "cut out" wheat. And the innovation seems to have struck a responsive chord with the public. There was little complaint. The palatable substitutes received, in fact, so many compliments that several restaurant proprietors said they would serve less wheat products in the future and specialize in the substitutes.

The favorite substitutes were rye, bran, gluten, whole wheat, alfalfa meal and rice flour. Rolls and bread, as a rule, were of bran and rye; pastry was made of cornmeal, rice flour, bran and other substances, and often of mixtures of these.

German Places Stringent.
Restaurants patronized by Germans vied with others in their observance of the rule, and in many instances appeared more stringent. The Atlantic hotel, formerly the Kaiserhof, served no wheat at all. Other restaurants popular with the German element make similar reports, including Vogelsang's, Kuntz-Remmer's, the Bismarck, and Henrich's.

The Congress, the Blackstone, the La Salle, the Morrison, the Brevoort, and the Sherman all report successful experiences. Thompson's and Weighman's chains of restaurants abandoned wheat flour for the day and reported no dissatisfaction.

Some restaurants had trouble on the pie question and broke over the regulations there. But the Restaurant Royale solved this by offering only "open faced" pie, without top crusts, and others used rice flour as the base of their crusts.

The University of Chicago observed a wheatless day. At all the dining rooms substitutes for wheat bread were used. Neither pie nor cake was offered.

Peddler Wounded by Two Youthful Bandits

Samuel Richman of 119 South Albany avenue, a candy and cigar peddler, was shot and wounded last night by one of two boys, who attempted to rob him as he left his barn at 2758 West Twelfth street. They escaped.

PARK POLICE ON PAY ROLL OF AUTO REPAIR GARAGES

Sheridan Road Smashup
Bares New System;
Motorist Goat.

A new form of park police graft for which automobile owners are the "goat" was disclosed yesterday as the result of a dispute between two automobile repair shops as to which should have possession of a smashed "fiver."

Out of a mass of contradictions these facts stood out undisputed: That unidentified automobile repair men reward policemen who tip them off when accidents occur. That Lincoln park police have been beneficiaries of this sort of graft. That one graft pay scale to "copers" is \$2 for each tip, 10 per cent of the repair bill and an annual price of \$50 in gold to the policeman who sends in the greatest number of jobs.

Smashup Brings Disclosures.
As to the interpretation of events immediately following the accident there are two differing chronicles. The first is that of R. J. Sierel of the Siegel Auto Service company, 937 Irving Park boulevard, who said: "The driver of a car reported to us there was a man with a smashed car that needed help," he said. "We went down with a wrecking car and brought his car in. In a few minutes a policeman came into the shop and said he was 'in bad' because he should have ordered the doctor's car taken to Thomas Hoskins' repair shop, at Briar Place and Halsted street. He said Hoskins would be over for the car."

Park Police Called Up.
Then the park police department called up and said Hoskins would come over for the car and we should let him have it. I said the owner and left the car with me, and it would stay in our shop. I told him the owner was gone but would be back about 4 o'clock. The policeman stayed and Hoskins came, but I refused to give up the car.

The owner came back in the afternoon. He talked to John C. Cannon, superintendent of Lincoln park, and said he would have the car at any place. There was conversation about the damage done to park property, and the doctor said he would give a check for whatever damage there was, and he said: "The bill they rendered was: Labor, \$40.36; material, \$50.39; total, \$91.25. The doctor thought it was pretty big. The concrete base was not injured."

Some garage owners have sent out letters offering the police \$2 for tipping off smashed cars. One offered them also a 10 per cent commission on repair jobs and \$50 to the policeman that gave him the most jobs bringing the wrecked cars. The Automobile Garage Owners' association is now investigating this matter.

The Other Side of the Tale.
The other side of the story is told by Mr. Cannon.

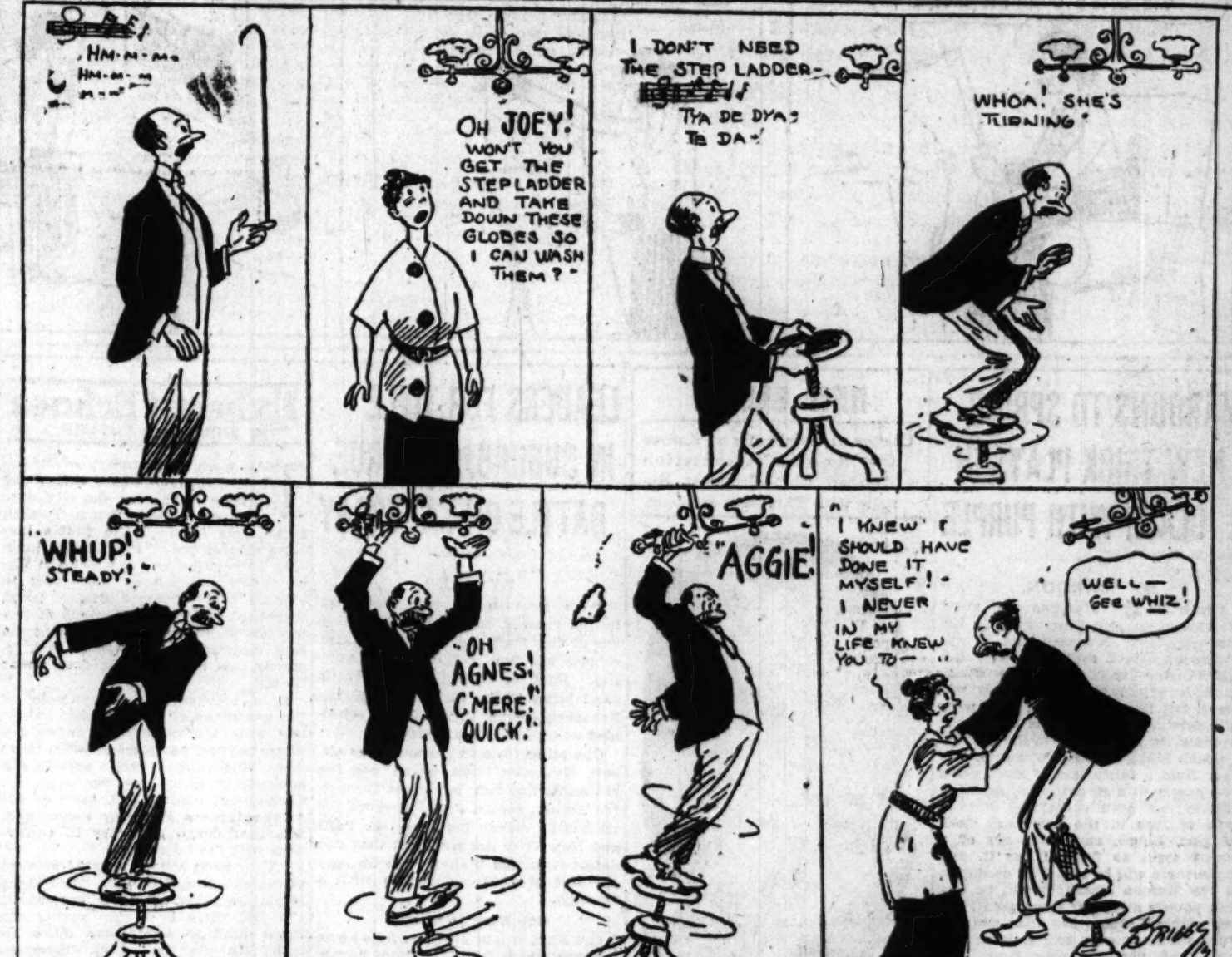
"I found when I took this place last June," he said, "that certain garage owners were paying park police for tipping off repair jobs when accidents occurred. Some of the repair men held up car owners when it came to the repair bills. I talked to a number of reliable citizens, some of them belonging to the Automobile club, and finally we agreed that in order to stop the irregularities we would have a responsible repair man handle all the accident cases on the drive."

Mr. Hoskins filled the bill. Besides being a garage owner, he is an automobile insurance adjuster. He makes a flat charge of \$4 an hour for handling of our policemen, although we know that the practice has been in existence.

"Under our new plan we are able to keep track and collect damage to park property where it would be impossible if we didn't know where wrecked cars are taken."

Mr. Farley said at his home in Crown Point last evening that he gave his repair job to the Siegel company.

A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE



VEGETABLES School Children and Truck Growers Will Out-Hooverize Hoover.

PLANS for a market to out-Hooverize Hoover have been completed by E. J. Tobin, county superintendent of schools, for next Saturday. The market will open at 1 o'clock at the schoolhouse of district 78, Howard avenue and the East Prairie road, about two miles from Rogers Park.

School children and truck growers have agreed to cooperate. Vast quantities of vegetables are to be on hand, and those who come may "lay in" for the winter. Here are some samples of prices:

Squash, dozen	\$1.25 to \$2.00
Pumpkins, dozen	1.25 to 2.00
Onions, peck	.45
Potatoes, 15 pounds	.45
Cabbage, head	.08 to .10
Carrots, bunch	.05 to .08
Beets, bunch	.05 to .08
Kale, dozen	.35
German celery, bunch	.45 to .60
English celery, bunch	.35
Leeks, bunch	.15 to .20
Green tomatoes, bush	.20
Peas, bush	.10
Peas, bunch	.05 to .10
Spinach, bush	.20

LEAVES BRIDE FOR "3 DAYS"; NEVER RETURNS

They lived out there on the edge of the great desert in sublime and serene happiness. He was just past nineteen, fresh from Cornell, and she three years younger. There youth was second only to love and the spell of the two made their little world a perfect one.

True, they had been secretly married and had displeased certain powers—but little they cared. He worked every day in the railroad shops and his arrival at their little home each night was one of the events of the day. They dreamed, gazed across the sands and looked behind the stars.

Then came the telegram. A dear relative of his was ill—at a crisis, and so he went home. To be gone for only three days.

He didn't return.

But he didn't return, and though she waited patiently there was no word. Finally, her supply of money growing low, she wrote and the answer she received from his father brought her to Chicago to seek employment.

So runs the story of the short romance of George Bayne Stephens, a freshman at Cornell and son of Charles R. Stephens, secretary and superintendent of the Moline Plow company, and his wife of five months.

A bill asking that the wedding of the two, which occurred on June 23, be annulled, was filed in the Circuit court of Rock Island county Monday.

Wants Only Her Husband.
"A very pathetic case," asserted Attorney Livingston E. Osborne very reluctantly. "They are both so young and she loves him so much. She doesn't want his family's money; she doesn't even want to live with them—all she wants is her husband and to be left alone."

"She still believes George loves her; she believes his mother and father are to blame for the break. Her husband, while they were in Texas, received a telegram informing him that his mother was very ill, and after he had gotten home, he had to remain. He is only a little over 19, you know."

DAIRY FOOD PRICE BULLETIN

FROM THE U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION.
Prices being paid by retailers for the staples named and the retail prices which they should not exceed are as follows:

SUGAR	Retailer pays	Consumer should pay
Best granulated in bulk	\$7.85 to \$7.76 per 100 lbs.	7 1/2 to 8 1/2 cts per lb.
Western cane in bulk	\$7.65 to \$7.76 per 100 lbs.	7 1/2 to 8 1/2 cts per lb.
FLOUR—Well known advertised mill brands		
1/4 barrel in cotton bags	\$2.90 to \$2.92 per bag	\$3.95 to \$4.15 per bag
1/2 barrel in cotton bags	\$1.42 to \$1.48 per bag	\$1.49 to \$1.60 per bag
5 lbs. in cotton bags	\$0.31 to \$0.33 per bag	\$0.36 to \$0.37 per bag
POTATOES		
No. 1 Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Dakota	\$2.35 to \$2.50 per 100 lbs.	\$0.43 to \$0.46 per 15 lbs. (peck)
MILK		
Condensed (sweetened)		
Highest grades	15 1/2 to 16 1/2 cts per can	16 to 21 cts per can
Medium grades	15 to 15 1/2 cts per can	15 to 16 cts per can
Lowest grades	13 1/2 to 14 1/2 cts per can	16 to 18 cts per can
Evaporated (unsweetened)	11 1/2 to 12 1/2 cts per can	13 to 15 cts per can

Other commodities will be listed from day to day.

The minimum prices in column headed "Retailer pays" are for large lots purchased directly from manufacturers by largest retailers.

Retailers are not required to fill all orders but are expected to limit quantities to current needs of their patrons.

The canned milk prices are for the so-called "tall" or standard size, cans. The small, or "baby," cans are not to be confused with standard size and are usually 4 cents per can less at retail.

The potato prices are based on today's market for high grades. The tendency is upward, but there is a great crop and lower prices ought to prevail later.

NOTE—"The Tribune" will forward to Harry A. Wheeler, food administrator for Illinois, written complaints against prices in excess of those quoted.

NABS ROBBERS AS VICTIM IS TELLING POLICE

While Detectives Lavin, Crowley, O'Connor, and McFarland were arresting five plutocratic suspects at State and Congress streets yesterday a stranger was telling the sergeant in the detective bureau how he had been flummoxed out of \$150 and his watch and chain. Coupling the incidents, Chief Mooney of the bureau ordered the five suspects brought before him.

On the way over in the patrol wagon one of the prisoners offered the detectives \$1,000 to be released and another dropped a gold watch on the floor of the patrol. The watch was identified by the stranger, as also were two of the prisoners.

One of the prisoners carried \$1,100 and others between \$100 and \$200 each. The stranger, who was given his property, was told to return and sign a complaint today.

CONVENTION OF JEWISH WOMEN.
A convention of the national and twenty-fifth anniversary of the National Council of Jewish Women will be held at the Congress hotel Nov. 5 to 10, inclusive. The national council has eighty-nine sections in various parts of the United States, together comprising 22,000 women, of which Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon is founder and honorary national president.

COURT SETTLES ODD TANGLE OF LUSITANIA CASE

Judge Frederick A. Smith, in the Circuit court yesterday, entered a decree in favor of the heirs of Montagu T. Grant in an action brought by the Travelers' Insurance company, which sought to have the courts decide just who was entitled to the \$50,000 of policies carried by Mr. Grant and his wife, Christina, both of whom perished when the Lusitania sunk.

Mr. Grant carried two insurance policies, totaling \$37,500, in the Travelers' Insurance company. Both were made payable to his wife in the event of his death while traveling as a passenger on a steam vessel, provided, however, that "if her death shall occur prior to mine the sum which said deceased would otherwise have taken shall go to my executors, administrators, or assigns."

Judge Smith decided that there was no evidence to show which one of the two died first and that the equities in the case are with the executor of Mr. Grant's estate. Circuit Court Clerk August W. Miller is directed to turn over the trust fund of \$50,000 to the executor of Mr. Grant's estate.

Don't pay your grocer exorbitant prices without a protest; let him know that you know he's cheating

A number of typical statements from grocers:

J. W. Schloesser & Co., 4631 Broadway, reported they were able to get 10 per cent of the sugar needed at \$7.75, but for the bulk they had to pay \$12.50. Sugar was limited to two pounds to a customer.

"We sell flour at \$1.53 for one-eighth of a barrel and get 37 cents for five pounds," a representative of the firm said. "This leaves us 84 cents a barrel profit. We sell potatoes at 47 cents a peck, which gives us a profit of 38 cents a bushel. We have some flour coming for which we paid \$11.50, but have been unable to get it. We sell sugar at 8 1/2 cents and paid \$5.33 per hundred pounds."

The Clark-Lyon company, at Cottage Grove avenue and Oakwood boulevard, sold potatoes at 45 cents a peck, flour at \$1.60 for one-eighth barrel, and sugar at 10 cents, sales being limited to five pounds to a customer. Evaporated milk was sold at 15 cents for the large cans.

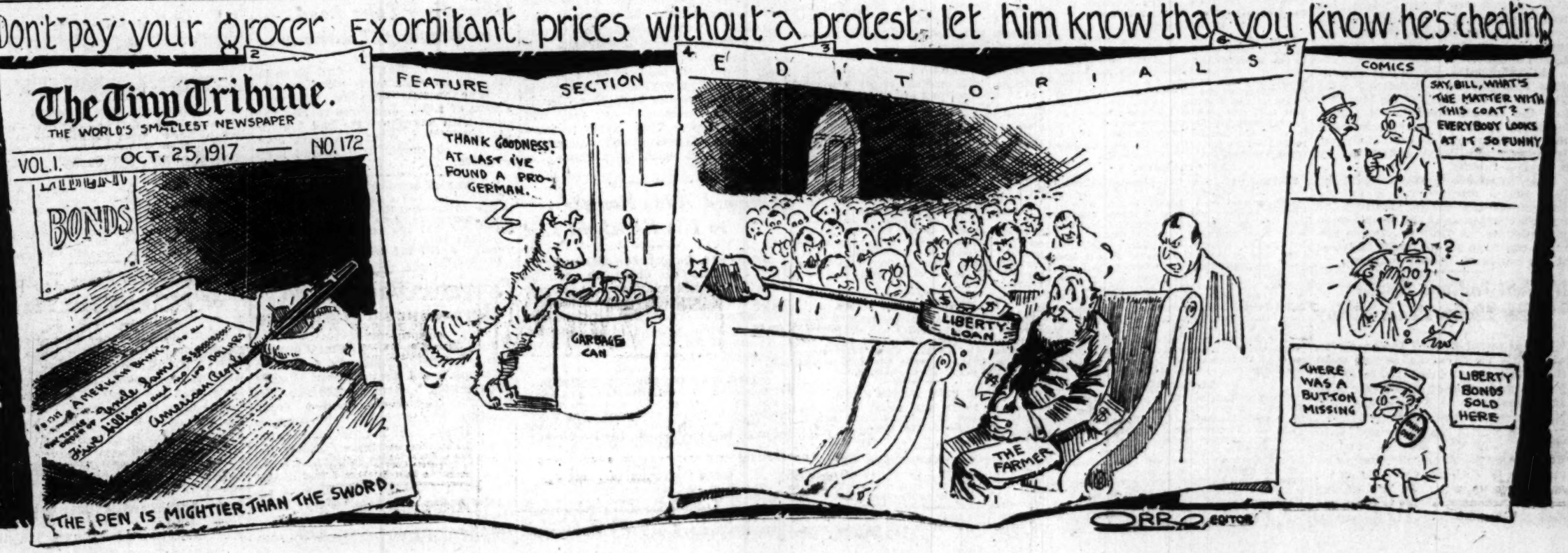
The National Tea company, which has eighty-three stores in Chicago, was limiting sales to two pounds to 3 1/2 cents a pound. Flour was sold at \$1.57 for one-eighth barrel.

Arrest Fails to Block Girl's Decision to Wed

Wages Woody, 17 years old, of Bensenville, Ind., says she is not going to permit one failure to prevent her marriage to Judson Michael of Kimman, Ind. She was held by the police yesterday upon justification by the Bensenville sheriff, who came to Chicago and returned her to her parents. She said she thought she could induce her parents to consent. Michael was released.

Twenty-seven Germans Guilty Under U. S. Charges

Wentz Falls, S. D., Oct. 24.—Twenty-seven German Socialists of Hutchinson county, S. D., were found guilty on three counts of an imminent charge of violation of the espionage act in federal court here tonight. The jury returned the verdict after more than three hours' deliberation. Sentence will be passed by Judge Loumans tomorrow morning.



**BURIED;
ENDS AT
ST RITES**

**Final Re-
Champion
ernacle.**

PEARSON.
The funeral of the late William H. Pearson, who died yesterday at his home, 1117 North Dearborn street, was held at 2 o'clock, the service being conducted by the Rev. J. H. Pearson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, 1117 North Dearborn street. The casket was borne by the late Pearson's friends, and the service was a simple one. The casket was borne by the late Pearson's friends, and the service was a simple one. The casket was borne by the late Pearson's friends, and the service was a simple one.

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NEW COAL BODY TO TACKLE CITY'S FUEL PROBLEM

**Administrator Williams
Names Committee
of Six.**

Chicago's coal problem is to be tackled from a new angle. Yesterday Coal Administrator Williams announced the formation of an advisory committee of six to assist him. The members of the new body are: Judge Orin N. Carter, Charles E. Markham, president of the Illinois Central; John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor; John B. Berryman, vice president of the Crane company; Fred L. Marshall of the University of Chicago; and Allen B. Pond of Pond & Pond, architects. The committee will meet daily with Administrator Williams.

A subcommittee, of which Prof. Marshall will be chairman, will appoint a committee of five, to be called the Chicago coal committee. It will have jurisdiction on the operation of federal coal control.

Closer cooperation with the government in prosecuting the war and support of all measures designed to increase the production and distribution of coal and prevent either suffering or shortages this winter were pledged yesterday by 400 coal wholesalers and jobbers from throughout the country who are attending the first annual convention of the National Coal Jobbers' association at the Hotel Sherman.

Resolutions tendering individual and collective support and assistance to President Wilson and Dr. H. A. Garfield, national fuel administrator, were adopted.

The organization did not take up the subject of price regulation, but referred the matter to a committee which will enter into formal negotiations with Dr. Garfield.

F. S. Peabody Chief Speaker.
Francis S. Peabody, chairman of the committee on coal production of the National Council of Defense, was the chief speaker at a dinner of the members of the Hotel Sherman last night. He urged cooperation and coordination of all branches of the coal trade and industry as one means of strengthening the arms of the President and the military and naval forces on the other side.

"The war can be won only by coal," he said. "Food and coal are prime necessities of war, and while we may all under the restriction which are imposed upon us, they are for the assistance of our country."

Later \$300,000 was subscribed for Liberty bonds in five minutes. C. M. Moberg, who acted as toastmaster, said that the demand for coal this fall, despite the increased production, would have advanced the mine price to \$12 or \$15 a ton if the government had not interfered with restrictions.

An expression of confidence was given to Dr. Garfield by President Edward M. Platt in his address to the convention.

Would Fill Empty Bins.

Distribution of coal in Chicago on a "new ration" basis was suggested yesterday to John E. Williams, state fuel director, by N. H. Kendall of the Chicago Coal Merchants' association and James Pease of Williams & Pease.

"Many householders and consumers in Chicago have sufficient coal to meet their needs for several weeks or months," said Mr. Kendall. "These people should be prevented from buying more coal until the empty bins and basements have been filled."

Mr. Williams has taken the matter under consideration.

**GARFIELD PLAN
SOLVES STATES'
COAL SHORTAGE**

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—The fuel administration today determined upon a plan to meet domestic coal needs to Ohio and Michigan that will be followed in other states wherever practical when emergency exists.

The plan for Michigan and Ohio provides that the entire production of Michigan coal in Ohio, Michigan, and western Pennsylvania on next Monday, Oct. 29, shall be turned over to the two states. Sales to consumers are not to exceed one ton lots.

The plan necessitates setting aside the order of the priority board for shipment of coal to lake ports for Monday.

"It also has been arranged," said Dr. Garfield tonight, "that all the coal supply available, except cars necessary for railroad coal supply, shall be diverted on Oct. 29 for transportation of coal from western Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan mines to points within Ohio and Michigan where domestic emergencies exist."

"Our purpose is to let the state fuel administrators call upon an emergency fund in many cases it will be possible to repeat the operation just agreed upon. Some better scheme might be worked out in other states, but in any event, coal is going to be sent where it is needed."

Dr. Garfield also announced the issuance of an order to make sure that the coal does not get more than its fair share of American coal.

Administrator Garfield declared he believed the operators in Pittsburgh generally imbued with a patriotic spirit of cooperation.

**Stay of Adjudication
Granted Graham Bank**

A stay of adjudication was granted yesterday to the Graham & Sons bank in the bankruptcy proceedings before Judge George A. Carpenter. John D. Black, attorney for the defunct bank, presented the petition.

ROAD SHOWS A DAY.
The Keithley show factory at Vineland, N. J., was contracted to get out 220,000 pairs of new shoes by May 1 next, which means 1,000 pairs a day.

FLAT BUILDINGS TO TAKE PLACE OF CLARK HOUSE

**Halsted St. Landmark
to Be Torn Down
for Apartments.**

Real Estate Transfers
Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 163, of which 150 were in the city and 13 outside, including 12 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as follows:

Lake View 33 Rogers Park 1
Jefferson 31 Proviso 3
South Town 5 Bremen 1
Hyde Park 23 Cicero 6
Lakeland 2 New Trier 2
Calumet 2 Nautilus 1
West Town 23 Stickney 3
North Town 2 Leyden 1
Ridgeville 3 Thornton 1

The old Clark homestead, in North Halsted street, 132 feet south of Barry avenue, a north side residential landmark, is to become the site of two forty-five apartment buildings, to cost about \$250,000, as the result of a transaction reported yesterday. The lot fronts 122 feet, with a depth of 264 feet, running west from Florence avenue and joining King place, and is improved with a dwelling which was erected prior to the Chicago fire. The Adolph Lindstrom, the holder, from M. Louise Sheppard and Harry M. and Byron E. Clark. The property is at the intersection of Halsted and Clark streets and Barry avenue, and while a nominal consideration is given in the transfer, the property is said to have been valued at \$40,000.

It is announced that Mr. Lindstrom at once will begin the erection of two buildings, to contain forty-five apartments each, two three and four rooms, with a court between, the cost of which, as indicated, will approximate \$250,000. Richard A. Connelley was the broker in the transaction.

University Avenue Deal.

The new high grade six apartment building at 1117 University avenue, lot 50x164 feet, west front, having a gross annual rental of \$7,100, has been conveyed by H. A. Behrens and others to Albert F. Marthe for a reported consideration of \$47,000. The apartments contain eight rooms with two baths, while there are four brick garages in the rear. Hedberg & Bistort, in connection with Leo Perron, represented all the parties.

The same brokers also have sold for M. P. Cornelius and others to Mary Kane the modern six flat building at 461-44 Michigan boulevard, lot 52x161 feet, west front, for a reported consideration of \$26,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$17,000, the building having a gross annual rental of \$4,000.

Record was made of the purchase by John Walsh from James P. Egholm of the property at the southeast corner of Garfield boulevard and Honor street, lot 57x125 feet, north front, with flat improvements, a nominal consideration being given subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000.

Buyers Sewage Plant Site.

There also was filed for record the purchase by the sanitary district from the Union Trust company, trustee, of a tract of a little over twenty-six acres in the township of Proviso, on the Des Plaines river, near Maywood, for an expressed consideration of \$25,194, at the rate of about \$950 an acre. It was acquired as the site of a sewage treatment plant, which is expected to cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Emma C. Polzin has conveyed to Agnes D. Boyd the property in North Halsted street seventy-three feet south of Webster avenue, lot 78x125 feet, east front, a nominal consideration being given.

Robert White & Co. have leased the store at 17 North Wabash avenue for La Vene W. Noyes to the Healthier Natural Food company for a term of years at a total rental of \$35,000. This is the second location secured by this company, it having previously leased the store and basement at 18 East Van Buren street through the same brokers. Aldis J. Brown of Ross & Co. represented the lessor.

Wabash Avenue Lease.
White & Co. also have leased for Jacob L. Kenner to the Eolian company of New York the seventh floor at 531 South Wabash avenue. The same company recently leased the first floor of the Lake View building through the same brokers.

John J. Keane has sold to Edward E. Metzger the high grade twelve apartment building at the southwest corner of Sixty-second street and Champlain avenue for a reported consideration of \$45,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000. In part payment the purchaser conveyed twenty-three vacant lots in Denver and eighty acres of irrigated farm land in Weld county, Colo., valued at \$18,000, and \$8,000 in cash. Edward Hutchinson of M. J. Kiley represented both parties.

Today's weekly luncheon of the Chicago real estate board at the Union League club promises to be of an unusually interesting character, as the speaker will be United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis. Although the subject is not announced, Senator Lewis will, it is thought, talk on some interesting phases of the war.

**Kirk & Company Plant
Valuation Plans Fixed**

The value of Chicago's "missing link" in the boulevard chain—the plant of James S. Kirk & Co.—is to be determined by realty experts on its value as rated by 15, 1915, the date on which the report of the appraisal was filed in the condemnation proceedings of the city against the company. This decision was made yesterday by Judge William L. Pond, before whom the case is now being heard in the County court.

**Only Half of Daniel's Bank
Creditors File Claims**

Although yesterday was the last day for creditors of Harry A. Daniel's Industrial Savings bank to file claims against the bankrupt institution, only 1,460 of the 3,348 claims had been filed with Referee in Bankruptcy Sidney C. Eastman. The total of claims received by the bank has a total indebtedness of \$1,078,715. Ignorance of the depositors as to the last day of filing is responsible for their delay.

BUSINESS MEN ASKED TO HELP COLLECT TAXES

**McAdoo Will Create Two
Advisory Boards on
Excess Levy.**

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—Secretary McAdoo announced tonight that he would ask prominent business men and lawyers to assist him in carrying out the provisions of the excess profits tax. To that end two boards will be created in an advisory capacity. The first board, designated as an excess profits advisory board, will be composed of men of high character and wide experience in business and economics, particularly with reference to taxation. This board will analyze the law, assist in drafting regulations to make it effective, and digest suggestions from business men of the country which the department will endeavor to obtain.

The second board, designated the advisory board of legal review, composed of leading lawyers, will advise the department in the many problems of law.

Will Keep Public Informed.
"One of the most important tasks devolving upon the treasury department in connection with the administration of the new law is to acquaint the public with all the new taxes and how and when to pay them," the statement says. "This will make an extensive campaign of education desirable. To accomplish this the secretary contemplates the creation of a new division of work in the bureau under a supervisor of business cooperation."

"This official will keep in close touch with the public and business and disseminate information through all possible channels to the taxpayer. It is contemplated to organize for this purpose voluntary state and local committees. These state, city, town, and precinct committees will have no administrative function, but will provide a channel for conveying tax and revenue information to every community and will furnish helpful advice to the department regarding the application of the law."

Ask Business Men's Aid.

"By direction of the secretary the commissioner of internal revenue is communicating with associations in every line of business and industry in the country inviting suggestions with regard to the interpretation, application or administration of the excess profits provisions of the law."

"These measures and the reorganization of the staff and line of the bureau of internal revenue will measurably strengthen the service and equip it to handle the large task before it. Tax collection in normal times has been largely an incident in the conduct of government and business, while today it is an event having the most vital bearing on the prosecution of our war of defense and on the vast task of production and distribution which the war has brought to American business."

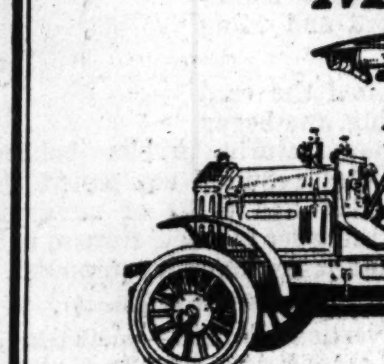
COFFEE PRODUCTION UP.

The production of coffee in 1916 was 1,232,238,958 pounds. In 1917 it is estimated the production will be 1,138,510,000 pounds. The decrease of 93,728,958 pounds has been due to curtailment because of labor troubles.

Watch the big corporations

Many a small business man has built up his business big by studying the economies that have made large corporations grow. What is good for the big business is often even better for the small business. Perhaps you know how many large business houses have standardized their transportation services with Pierce-Arrow Motor Trucks. Would you like us to put you in touch with Pierce-Arrow owners who are making big money out of single Pierce-Arrow trucks? There are many of them and they are making a lot of money.

Pierce-Arrow Motor Trucks



for example: The Ford & Parker Teaming Co. bought their first 5-ton Pierce-Arrow truck June 6th, 1916. The earning capacity of the truck, against the running expenses, showed such a desirable balance in their favor that they have now a fleet of eight Pierce-Arrow trucks.

Great commercial success are built upon sound economies like those effected by Pierce-Arrow trucks. A smaller business could not deny itself the advantages on which big business thrives.

H. Paulman & Co.
2420 Michigan Blvd.
Chicago

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in seeking such information The Tribune assumes no responsibility. Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

United Drug.
D. D. S. Washington, Ia.—The United Drug company has issued \$7,500,000 first preferred stock, \$5,100,000 second preferred, and \$2,400,000 common. The tangible assets are about equal to the preferred shares. The common represents good will, trade marks, etc. The first preferred stock is entitled to cumulative dividends of 5 per cent a year. The surplus available for dividends earned in the eleven months ended Dec. 31 last figured out at 4 1/2 per cent on the common stock. Dividends on common at the rate of 5 per cent started last April. Evidently the first preferred ranks well among industrial preferred stocks and the common is highly speculative. The first preferred of \$50 par is quoted at about 50, second preferred of \$100 par at 75, and common, also \$100 par, at 67 1/2.

Illinois Rural Credit Association.
J. W. C. Byron, Ill.—The Illinois Rural Credit association says it lends money to farmers on long time at 6 per cent, less 5 per cent bond profit. The "joker" is in the rate farmers pay. They make thirty annual payments of \$5.75 in advance to amortize a loan of \$1,000. This figures out at a fraction over 8 per cent interest. The mathematical correct annual payment would be \$61.95. The association has loaned about \$204,000 and had issued \$129,900 of bonds.

Chesapeake and Ohio.
E. B. M. Aurora, Ill.—The Chesapeake and Ohio \$40,180,000 of convertible 6s was issued early last year to retire an issue of five year notes. They are secured by deposit of junior mortgage bonds. The road is earning fixed charges with about 50 per cent margin of safety. The weakest feature of the bonds is the fact that the total funded debt of the road is three times its outstanding stock.

United Railroads of San Francisco.
R. L. H. Ottumwa, Ia.—The proposed sale of the United Railroads of San Francisco to that city will have no effect on the earnings of the United Railroads investment company, which owns the former's stock, because the dividends have been paid on it since early in 1914. Trading in the junior bonds of the United Railroads has practically ceased, probably for the reason that until the terms of the sale are known nobody can estimate their value. A sinking fund of \$400,000 was sold last week at 33. That price does not suggest much value for the stock.

Brief Answers.
J. B. L.—Aetna Explosives stock is a speculation. Recorders are operating the company and making large profits now, but of course the end of the war will change that. Bondholders want to get possession. No dividends are being paid.

E. T. M. H. Laporte, Ind.—Trinity Copper has been idle for years. The company is controlled by a Boston speculator and the stock is purely speculative.

A. S.—The Great American Chemical Products company has not replied to a request for information. No commercial rating or other indications of its standing have been found.

E. S.—The Weber Department Store company has furnished no reports of earnings or condition. There is no basis for an opinion on its stock.

A. L. New Haven, Conn.—All the firms you ask about are engaged in handling stocks of purely speculative value.

**NEW HAVEN TO
TAKE UP NOTES
WITH NEW STOCK**

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24.—Authority to issue preferred stock was given the directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company by the stockholders at a special meeting here today. The plan for authorizing the preferred stock issue was 1,202,532, with \$456 against the proposal. The issue proposed would take up floating indebtedness now represented by notes to the amount of \$4,000,000 for which collateral of \$6,513,516 book value has been pledged.

**U. S. PREPARES TO
STABILIZE PRICE
OF LIVE STOCK**

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—A scheme whereby receipts of live stock at the Chicago market will be stabilized and price fluctuations prevented is now being worked out by the United States food administration in conjunction with the bureau of markets, department of agriculture. It was learned here today.

The plan will be handled in Chicago by the packers' exchange and a local committee to be appointed by the commission on car service of the American Railway association.

Acting in conjunction with the commission on car service the food administration has started the movement of 15,500 refrigerator cars to the state of Washington.

"The Simplest Tools Reduce Office Costs"

THE Dalton has only Ten Keys to learn and operate for all purposes. This is the new construction in adding machines. The operator's right hand covers the entire keyboard, moves from key to key registering the numbers as fast as the mind can convey them without eye-reference to the work at all.

No big banks of keys to work with. Just Ten Keys—that's all. Your newest girl can take a pile of invoices and add on a Dalton at once. The Dalton reduces the opportunity of error to a minimum, because she does not have to know the number of figures in any item before she registers it.

The Dalton automatically places each figure in its proper column. The girl does not have to think about that.

The Dalton does all any adding, listing or calculating machine can do and more, and is infinitely simpler in operation and faster. 2000 in use by the U. S. Government.

Let us bring this big time and labor saver to your office.

Telephone for demonstration today

The Dalton Adding Machine Company, Cincinnati, Ohio

Sales offices in principal cities of the world
CURRIE & CENTER, Sales Agents
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CALL Harrison 5933
or write for demonstration



"Dear Mother:

Am so glad to know you rented my room to someone. It will keep you from getting lonesome while I'm away. Then, too, I will feel easier knowing there is a man about the house."

The class who answer Tribune "Room-to-rent" Want-Ads are high-grade, well paid people. You can rent the room that was occupied by "the boy in France" through a Tribune Want-Ad.

PHONE CENTRAL 100
or Call at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn Streets

The Chicago Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper
CHICAGO, ILL., U.S.A.

TO RENT
WINTHROP. 5443-TO
Room, gentlemen only
1907
WINTHROP. 4832. 2D-T
rm, mod exp, pri. fam
6746
WINTHROP. 4725-TO R
tbl. 2 bds Wilson exp.
WINTHROP. 4836-TO R
tbl. rm. \$3.50, \$3.54
WRIGHTWOOD. 723-TO
tbl. 1 bds. BE. priv.
EDGEMATER. NR.
Cure, nicely
decor. 2 window
private family. Edg
LADY EMP

TO RENT-DEAUT
suite: large priv.
late on Drive: very

TO RENT-DEAUTIFUL
rm.: Evanston ex.: no c
wide 8844.

TO RENT-GENTLEMAN
tractive frt. suite or stu
home: Sparky exp. Ph. V

TO RENT-NICELY FUR
nished power.

1894
TO RENT-ATTRAC
other roomers; ex
precate quiet home
TO RENT-BEAUT. COR
appts, furn. or unfurn.
TO RENT-BRIGHT PRIV
conven. shops dist. 3/4
TO RENT-LARGE
elegant apt. - twin
TO RENT-FRONT RM.
second fl. 1 and surr.
NEATLY F4

TO RENT-ROO
KIDDER N. 2119
rooms Adams St.
Belmont 55
TO RENT-FURN.
Call kit. priv. if de
5307.
TO RENT-ROO
1834-TO R

F. w. elec. bn. board
 COLORADO, 4095-TO R.
 room private suite: MO
 bath; 2 in-a-door beds.
 HAMILTON, NO. 256. 2D
 side view; elm. elec. 1/2 1
 HAMILTON-A. N. 224 1
 down opp. pk. priv. fam.
 HARRISON, 4716. 3D
 int. mod. priv. home; 1
 HAMILTON, 5. 160. 1ST AP
 10. front lady. \$2.50
 HAMILTON, 5. 423. 2D-TO

LEVY, S. 335 1ST-
 4th mo. mod.; priv. fam.
 MONROE, 1729, 8D FL.
 Comfortable; furnished for
 Sunday or evenings Ph.
 WALKER END, 4114, 2D-T
 outside rms.; break^g on
 Est. trans.
 TO AGENT—FRONT
 REAGENCY, hot water.
 REFERENCES required. Phone
 TO AGENT—PLEASANT

TO RENT-DESIR. RM., Y
Wash.; break if desired.

TO RENT-ROO^{ing}

HOMERAY. S. 10
Rent-Large well
house; near Garfield

TO RENT-HOUSE
South

CALUMET, 43138 -
rms., 2 bds., 1 bath, 171.
CALUMET, 4048 - TO RENT
1 bdr., 1 bath, new fu
CALUMET, 4906, AP
car, rms., well hi
CALUMET, 4318, 31
rms., elec. ap. rms.
CALUMET, 5352 - TO
bath, suite: nice
CALUMET, 5238 -
suite, piano: referen
N.E.S. 4217 - TO RENT

Room with bath, \$5.50. Others,
various. \$6.50.
MILAS, 5274 TO F
pleasant outside rm.
MILAS, 5245 TO AF
fr. large rm.; b.
FORTY SECOND PL.
St. Draxel, 2-34
Ken. L. I. O. and 43.
FORTHIN, R. 441-
large suites turn. comp
kitch. stan.; 36 up; Ken.
GRAND BLVD. 3750-52-

GREENWOOD, 4403. TO B
light duplex; priv. home
GROVELAND-PK., 680
Des.-Desirable cond.
HARPER 6426, 2D-
units, 35-37; 1 C.
HARPER AV., 5457, 3D-
quite sunny; every conv.
INGLESIDE 8336, 3D-
rm. to high class bldg.;
KENWOOD 5704, 1st-T
liv. rm., kitchen, and priv.

LANE PARK AV.
 4940.
 Mrs Mosher's.
 *A refined clean, com
 MARYLAND AV. 6-
 St. Lukes' Hosp. 61p.
 MICHIGAN AV. 4104-
 and back; 10-12 turn.
 California style; tiled show
 \$10 to \$12 w.e.
 MICHIGAN AV. 2846-
 with convenience of 4:2

weekly. Phone Cal. 5428.
MICHIGAN-AV. 3142-TO RENT
 large, suite, all complete
 pip. water; suitable for 3
 \$4. to \$5.80.
MICH.-AV. 3346-TO RENT
 suite, w. priv. bath; lig
 ing, elec., steam, kitchen; do
NICHIGAN, 2735-TO RENT
 suite; mod. and warm;
 6107.
MICHIGAN, 5802-TO RENT
 suite, kitchen, steam, heating.

MICHIGAN. 4415 - TO REB
ready furn. \$7-48 wk. S.
MICHIGAN. 3612 - TO REB
spk. furn. complete, w/
FRANKLIN AV. 4724. 3D-
single front, nr. L. Drex
SIXTY-SECOND ST., E. 4
Mal I. A. rm. suit
bath; ranges; laundries;
3436 SMITH.
SIDNEY AV. 4433 - TO
rm.; bath; optional;
\$9.50 up; 1 O. A. surfa

Grove-To Rent-Hkps.
 \$2.30 up.
 VINCENTS-AV. 5001.
 Frt. rm, bath, couple, 8
 WOOLAWN, 6123, 2D-TH
 room, kitchen, bedroom; p
 TO RENT-4529 LAKE P
 over 5 to 5 rm. furn. suit
 L service; \$5 per week up.
 TO RENT-UNFURNISHED
 private rooms; real late
 bit, university, S. S. L.; \$3

MACON ST. 4510, 1ST-T
 m. hbkps. priv. or sleep
 HEDEN AV. 851-T HE
 1st housekeeping rooms
 CHICAGO AV. E. 12-T
 m. nak. complet. hbkps
 bath: \$5.35 or \$7.50.
 CLARK N. 2564-T TO R
 2nd. suits. must see to
 750
 DAIN, 548-T TO RENT-T
 Rich. porch. st., el.; one
 DALL

Mr. Sher "L" \$5 w. n. G
 BARBORN, N. 678-70
 heat outside rm.; r. w.;
 COLLETON, 601, APT.
 housekeeping suite; one
 GIBBS ST. 2026-20
 r. rm., kitchenette; blk.
 IVING PK. BLVD. 834.
 Bang. suite, also sgl. rm.
 KIMOREAU, 4828 1ST
 three complete furnisht
 housekeeping; modern
 KIMORE

1000 Gk. Wills. 15, strictly
 BRANDAY 1515, BAS
 Cozy outside light hamp
 BRAND 902, 3D - TO REN
 2 rm. suite, complete; real
 KARNOLIA 4632 - TO
 comp. fur. kitchen and be
 por. rear ent.; porch; lat
 Call evr.
 MARGATE TER. 947 2D -
 shw mod. apt.; refs. S
 MONTROSE 906 - TO REN
 kitchen

PARK AV. 1705.
 Roomy parlor and two co-
 located park; steam heat;
 desirable private family. I
 GARST. R. 37-TO REN-
 run water; steam; house-
 ONTARIO, E. 230. 3D-TO
 mile; a. h. walking dis-
 range; porch. \$7.50
 KACINE, N. 471R. 2D-TO
 house. rms. no other r-
 1922.
 MURKIN. 4930-TO 65-
 3 rms.

HILSON, 823 - TO RENT.
 well furn.; sunny suite; ex-
 ceptly nice. hk. suite, sit-
 ting porch. Wellington 3592.
 WORTHROP 4869 - TO
 RENT - LARGE, BEAUT.
 apt. suite, sunny exp.
 for children on cor. ROCK-

MS-8T. 2155--TO RE
rm.: gas stove, oven, water

23

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

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Returned from Sum-
Homes and Pianos
in exchange.

Primary values in slightly used
and all of which have been carefully
in our Fullerton factory.

and in this sale are:

UPRIGHT
GRAND
FLAT PIANOS.

4 PIANOS AT \$75.
12 PIANOS AT \$85.
10 PIANOS AT \$125.
50 PIANOS AT \$150.

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1247.
 1248. **WILLIAM DOUGLAS** ALBANY, N.Y.
 and instruction by private accounts.
 Address: Albany, N.Y.
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 D. O. ROWDEN, 1923 Masonic Tem-
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 1250. **FRANCIS BYRNE NATIVE**, TEN-
 N., \$2.50; Address 5 4th, Tennes-
 see, U.S.A. 1251. **W. J. VAUGHN**,
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